

Pickaway County Was Center Of Indian Activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles prepared by Johnnda Davis, editor of the Pickaway County Historical Society's Quarterly, concerning the Indian activity of the area 200 years ago. The articles are in conjunction with the Logan Bicentennial Celebration Saturday and Sunday.

By JOHNDA DAVIS
For The Herald

Two hundred years ago this area in central Ohio was an important center of Indian activities. The main tribe found here was the Shawnees, although other tribes whose territories lay elsewhere in Ohio - the Iroquois, the Miamis, the Wyandots, the Delaware tribe - frequently crossed Pickaway County traveling on one of the several great Indian trails which converged at Maguck, an important Indian village located a trifle west and north of Circleville on the east side of the Scioto river.



CHIEF LOGAN

Many Indian chiefs who played important roles in Indian days were associated in some way with this county. Tecumseh is said by some historians to have been born in this county and his younger brother, The Prophet, lived here as a child, although he attained notoriety in the Shawnee capitol at Wapakeneta. Their father, Puckinwah, was chief of the village of Kispoko or Old Chillicothe when he was killed at Point Pleasant. The white man, Marmaduke Van Swearingen, was a young Pennsylvanian captured by the Indians and brought to Old Chillicothe where he

ran the gauntlet. He was adopted into the tribe and became the great Indian chief and warrior, Blue Jacket. A third member of the family of Cornstalk and Nonhelema was the warrior, Silverheels whose home base was the Pickaway Plains until the villages here were dispersed.

There are three Indian chiefs whose names are closely associated with this county, although none of them was born here and all three died many miles from our borders. They were: Chief Logan, Cornstalk, and his sister, Nonhelema or the Grenadier Squaw. Chief Logan bears the best-known name, but the three shared several attributes of character and attitude and they contributed almost equally to the historical events which took place here two hundred years ago.

Chief Logan was the son of a famous Indian, Shikellimus, known widely for his friendship with the white men. When Logan was a small boy, Shikellimus moved his family from Cayuga Lake, N.Y. to Pennsylvania where the chief became a close friend of James Logan, provincial secretary. James Logan gave his name to Shikellimus' son, who was known thereafter as Logan. When young Logan grew up, he followed in his father's footsteps in advocating peace and friendship between Indians and white men. He acted as peacemaker in both the French and Indian War and the Chief Pontiac War. He was widely revered by both Indians and whites - accepted into the inner councils of the tribes and a welcomed guest in the homes of the white men. Perhaps the most often quoted assessment of his character is that of a white trader who said, "Logan is the best specimen of humanity I ever met with, either white or red."

Chief Logan married a Shawnee maiden and came to this area in 1770, when he was 45 years old. His attitude toward the white men underwent a complete change-over in the spring of 1774 when members of his family and his tribesmen were brutally murdered at Yellow Creek on the Ohio river. He literally "went on the warpath" and he was one of the most powerful voices that urged the Shawnees on to their attack on Col. Lewis' army at Point Pleasant. When that event turned out so disastrously for the Shawnees, Logan retreated to his cabin and refused to attend the peace parley arranged by Cornstalk with Lord Dunmore's Army at Camp Charlotte. Lord Dunmore dispatched a white trader, John Gibson, to talk with Chief

Logan to try to persuade him to join with the other chiefs in the peace terms. John Gibson reported back that Logan, after weeping copiously, spoke the words which Gibson jotted down and carried back to the conference.

One dramatic sidelight on that interview is not widely known, although it appears incontrovertibly true. John Gibson, the white man, was Logan's brother-in-law, the husband of Logan's sister who had been slaughtered at

Yellow Creek. Neither man knew at the time of their meeting on the Scioto that there had been one survivor of that massacre - a little girl, Gibson's daughter and Logan's niece.

Logan's statement that "There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature" was not accurate, although he believed it to be true at that time.

The little girl was rescued from the Yellow Creek area a few days after the

massacre by two white surveyors in the vicinity, who were in the employ of George Washington. They were William and Valentine Crawford. William Crawford was the man who was later burned at the stake at Sandusky. Their letters to George Washington written a few days after the massacre told that William Crawford had the child sent to his family in Pennsylvania. Subsequently, her father, John Gibson, found her and

took care of her throughout her lifetime. He married a white woman, raised a family and rose to be a judge in his homestate. The Indian daughter is buried in the family plot in a Pittsburgh cemetery.

With that shared background, it is no wonder that John Gibson was able to talk freely with Chief Logan and that Logan's speech came out with the ring of sincerity and heartfelt grief.

To be continued

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Ford Nixes Gas Tax; 2 Firms Cut Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price cuts by two major oil companies and renewed indications that President Ford is against increasing federal gasoline taxes have provided motorists at least some temporary good news.

But Melvin R. Laird, a friend and informal adviser of Ford, called Thursday for the adoption of standby authority for gasoline rationing, saying it will be needed sooner or later.

The gasoline price cuts were announced by Mobil Oil Corp. and Amoco Oil Corp., a division of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Mobil reduced gasoline prices by 2 cents a gallon and Amoco made a 3 cent-a-gallon cut. Amoco also lowered its price on No. 1 and No. 2 distillate oil by 3 cents a gallon. The cuts were effective immediately, and are in line

with federal regulations linking wholesale gas prices to firms' crude oil costs.

Both oil companies confirmed that cost cuts for motorists are certain only at company-owned stations. Independent dealers will pay lower wholesale prices but they determine their own pump prices.

The indications that Ford opposes raising the federal gasoline tax came both from Rep. Bill Archer and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Archer, R-Tex., said Ford disclosed that he has "no intention of sending a proposal for a 20-cent gasoline tax increase to Congress."

And Nessen said that while the tax was among options suggested to Ford, the President opposed it.

Laird issued his call for standby rationing authority while moderating a conference on world oil problems. "Sooner or later a rationing system is going to be needed," he said.

He said some \$100 billion per year is flowing to oil exporters and in six years the transfer may amount to \$600 billion, an amount more than the value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

So Laird predicted that eventually rationing will be necessary, coupled with taxes to discourage energy use.

Administration sources, meanwhile, said Ford will announce soon that Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton will replace Treasury Secretary William E. Simon as chairman of the cabinet level Committee on Energy.

The panel is to develop options and recommendations on major energy problems and has been headed by Simon since it was formed June 14.

The shift apparently indicates a larger role for Morton in the development of energy policies.

Nessen reported Thursday that Ford will unveil his new economic plans in a speech early next week, but he said the time and forum have not yet been decided upon.

Curbing Of Co-Ops Urged In Secret Task Force Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential staff report of a Republican antitrust task force urges curbs on the power of big agricultural cooperatives as a means of fighting the high price of food.

The report already has been criticized by the House panel's members, some of whom represent rural districts. Chairman Rep. H. John Heinz III, the Pittsburgh pickle heir, said his task force discussed the report Wednesday and found it premature and in need of further study.

"It does not represent the position or views of the task force," he said, stressing that the report had not been intended for publication.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the confidential report Thursday. Among its recommendations:

—A ban to keep corporations that process food from joining farmer-style cooperatives, which enjoy certain antitrust exemptions. This might force liquidation of one big co-op that already controls half the chickens sold in the United States.

—An amendment to allow the Justice Department to go to court to prevent mergers of farmer cooperatives into giants such as the three dairy co-ops that control 25 per

cent of the nation's milk. Under current law, co-ops legally may grow to any size if they avoid predatory methods.

—Study of an idea to discourage expensive advertising of brand-name foods through tax laws. The report said such advertising tends to discourage competing new brands from entering the market.

—Freedom for independent supermarkets to join cooperatives to produce their own low-priced house brands, such as those sold by chain supermarkets.

—More democratic arrangements for farmers in voting on federally regulated markets for milk, fruit and vegetables. Coop managers presently are able to cast bloc votes for all their members, even if a majority disagrees with the manager's position.

The Heinz committee, called the Republican Task Force on Antitrust and Monopoly Problems, seeks to fight inflation by fostering competition and avoiding wage and price controls.

Heinz said he is not repudiating the staff's report on the food industry, which was based on several days of hearings held a few weeks ago, but he said the panel has not adopted it. "We did not feel we had all the facts," he said.

Unemployment Rate Hits 5.8 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widespread layoffs pushed the nation's unemployment rate up to 5.8 per cent of the work force last month, the highest level in 2½ years, the government reported today.

Another 440,000 workers joined unemployment rolls in September, bringing the total to a seasonally adjusted 5.3 million, the Labor Department said.

The increase in the jobless rate, from 5.4 per cent in August, was the largest monthly increase since last January when it also rose four-tenths of one per cent.

Unemployment has been creeping up gradually for the past several months and is expected to rise above six per cent late this year or in early 1975. Last October the jobless rate had dropped to a 3½-year low of 4.6 per cent. Since then the number of unemployed persons has risen by 1.2 million.

President Ford, who will send his economic program to Congress next week, has indicated he will propose an expanded public service jobs program

using federal funds to enable state and local governments to hire the unemployed.

Most of the unemployment last month took place among women aged 25 and older and among teen-agers, particularly males 18 to 19 years old. Declining college attendance among young men, coupled with the slower growth in jobs, contributed to the higher joblessness among youth, the government said.

Total employment was reported up by 350,000 from August to September. Over the past year, total employment has climbed by 1.4 million, half the year-to-year gain recorded in the previous year. The increase was negated in the unemployment picture by additional job seekers.

Both white and blue collar workers felt the effects of the slowing economy. Both categories registered increases in joblessness. Heavy layoffs were reported in manufacturing, construction and wholesale and retail trade. Construction's unemployment rate, at 12.4 per cent, rose to its highest level in four years.

ROUNDTOWN

A FORMER Roundtown resident has been dubbed as a President Gerald Ford look-alike by the Ft. Myers, Fla., News Press.

He is Maynard Matz who moved from here in 1957 to Ft. Myers. He is married to the former Alice Huffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer Sr., 26 N. Court St. Matz is city clerk at Ft. Myers. When a resident of Circleville, he was employed by General Telephone.

REGISTRATION closes Monday for new voters and for persons who have a change of address. Nancy Ayers, director, Board of Elections, reports the office will be open until 6 p.m. tonight, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday.

THE Pickaway County Agriculture Extension Service has obtained a "mobile office" to use this month.

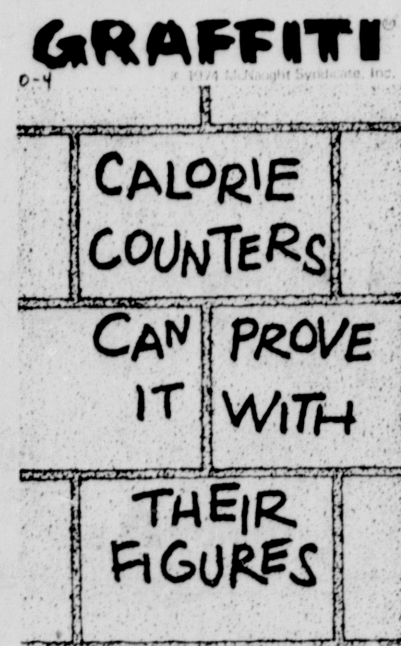
The office will be in Tarlton Wednesday parked next to the firehouse, in Derby on Thursday, parked next to the IOOF Lodge, and in Ashville on Friday, parked next to the post office. During Pumpkin Show the mobile extension office will be located on Pickaway St.

ENTRY blanks for Pumpkin Show floats, the Little Miss contest and the Baby Parade appear in today's edition of the Herald.

THE Ohio Historical Society's Chief Logan Bicentennial celebration is this weekend. The Indian battles and subsequent peace treaties of Pickaway County and Central Ohio played a vital role in the birth of our nation.

The residents of Pickaway County can learn much about this role by attending the program at Logan Elm State Historical Park Saturday and by taking advantage of the scheduled bus tours which leave the historical society museum at the corner of Union and Scioto Streets 1 and 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Due to limited space on the buses, reservations must be made with Miss Harriet Morris, 474-2821.



Criminal Crackdown Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — District attorneys who have tested a quick and tough system for prosecuting habitual criminals call it a promising weapon against rising national crime rates. They delivered that report Thursday to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who plans to implement the system in 10 cities as the Ford administration's first effort to deal with the increase in crime.

Saxbe conferred with prosecutors who administered the system in the Brooklyn and Bronx sections of New York City and with other criminal justice authorities as the FBI issued new statistics showing still another boost in the nation's crime rate.

The FBI said the volume of serious crime rose 16 per cent in the first six months of 1974 compared with the same period a year ago.

Brooklyn and Bronx prosecutors said top-priority prosecution has produced a high conviction rate and long prison sentences for repeat offenders.

The system works this way: After arresting an individual, police review his past record of arrests and convictions. If the individual has several recent offenses, his case would be assigned to a special team of prosecutors that would press the court for a swift trial and a harsh sentence. The prosecutors would inform the judge about the defendant's past record. The primary target is the violent offender.

The high-priority cases now come to trial in 75 days, while it sometimes takes two years to try other defendants handled routinely, he added.

Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Merola said that 97 per cent of the defendants channeled through the special system are convicted. The rate could be as low as 50 per cent with routine treatment, he estimated.

Ned Harden Named IFA Treasurer

Ned Harden, vice-president of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, was elected treasurer of the International Festivals Association at the group's annual convention Thursday in Louisville, Ky.

Fifty-eight festivals from throughout the United States and several foreign countries were represented and 96 delegates attended the program which officially closes today.

The purpose of the meeting was to give festival executives an opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss new programming for their events in 1975. One area of major concern was the involvement of civic events in the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Next year's convention will be held in Seattle, Wash. and in 1976, the group will convene in Bridgeport, Conn.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Saturday. High today, mid 60s. Low tonight, upper 40s. High Saturday, mid 70s. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Thursday were: high, 59; low, 29.

Without special handling, cases often collapse as witnesses die, move away or forget what they saw while waiting years for a trial, the prosecutors told reporters after meeting with Saxbe.

The system also has encouraged judges to impose longer prison sentences, they added. Merola said the average for defendants given special treatment is almost 10 years.

The new FBI figures for the crimes reported to state and local police showed that the upsurge that began in late 1973 continued through the first half of this year.

The property crimes of burglary, larceny and auto theft rose 17 per cent, compared with a 2 per cent decrease for the same period last year.

Larceny, which includes such things as shoplifting and purse-snatching, increased 20 per cent, the highest of all seven categories measured.

Murder was up 5 per cent, rape 8 per cent, robbery 5 per cent and assault 7 per cent.

Broken down by region, the South led with a 21 per cent over-all crime surge, followed by a 15 per cent increase in western states, 14 per cent in north central states, and 12 per cent in northeastern states.

By population, cities of more than one million recorded a modest 6 per cent crime increase while those with fewer than 10,000 residents reported a 25 per cent boost.

In rural areas, the increase was 6 per cent and in the suburbs, 21 per cent.

Massive Manhunt Conducted For Court Escapee

City and county law officers were conducting a massive manhunt Friday morning for Dennis Gaul, 22, Cleveland, an alleged "heavy felon" who bolted from Municipal Court 10:01 a.m.

The search, being conducted by sheriff's deputies, city policemen, and Ohio State Highway Patrol officers, centered in the Circleville area, but gradually moved into the county when no traces of the man were found.

Roadblocks were established on main arteries.

Gaul was in court Friday with his attorney, Richard Donahey of Columbus, to file a jury demand on a charge of possession of instruments for use of hallucinogens. He was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies Sept. 4 on the charge.

Donahey asked Sheriff's Deputy Jink Fields to remove Gaul's handcuffs to allow them to converse before the hearing.

Gaul and his attorney moved to a corner of the courtroom and Deputy Fields moved forward to turn over the court papers to the judge. When Fields turned around, he spotted Gaul running from the room.

Gaul was one of three men arrested by city police in connection with the attempted burglary of hard drugs from the Lancaster Pike Super-X drug store Aug. 30.

Police nabbed James Dostzal, Cleveland, inside the store and apprehended Gaul and Lawrence Reines in a room at the L-K Motel.

Sheriff's Deputies arrested Gaul and Reines on the drug charges at that time. City police charged him with breaking and entering and grand theft, implicating him with Dostzal.

Gaul, who originally gave his name as Dennis Edward Jameson, was bound to the grand jury under \$10,000 bond on each charge.

After making an entry stating he had given police a wrong name, local officers discovered that he had a criminal record and was wanted for escaping from the Grafton Honor Camp.

In that escape, he bolted from custody and hid from law officers for

about an hour before stealing a car and making his escape.

He is wearing a red, white, and blue checked shirt, blue jeans, and shoes with no socks. Gaul is described as tall and thin with shoulder-length hair.

Nixon Goes Home Today

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's doctor says the former president can return to his San Clemente estate today, ending 12 days of tests and treatment at Long Beach Memorial Hospital for phlebitis and a blood clot in one lung.

Dr. John C. Lungren told newsmen Thursday that he would issue a final report on Nixon's illness later today, after his patient's expected departure, and outline his diagnosis of the illness, future treatment and the course of his recovery.

Results of tests for cancer have been negative, the physician said in his daily written bulletin.

Phlebitis, a painful vein inflammation affecting Nixon's left leg, can be a symptom of cancer in the stomach, lungs or pancreas, but it can also be caused by inactivity.

After Nixon entered the hospital, tests revealed that a small piece from the clot in his left leg had broken off and traveled to his right lung. After treating Nixon with anticoagulant drugs, Lungren said the lung clot had begun to be absorbed.

Mrs. Ford Doing Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford is making a faster-than-expected recovery from breast cancer surgery, President Ford reports.

"Betty's doing very, very well," Ford said Thursday. "She is about two or three days ahead of what the doctors prognosticated as the rate of recovery. So, we're very happy."

Forecast

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Lows tonight from the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs Saturday in the upper 60s and the 70s.

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Highs Saturday in the upper 60s and low 70s.

WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL SOUTHWEST SOUTHEAST

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. Highs Saturday in the 70s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Temperature readings are expected to go up across Ohio this weekend with today's highs forecast in the upper 50s and 60s. Warmer weather is predicted for Saturday due to a southerly air flow pushing temperatures into the 70s.

Clouds covered portions of northern and western Ohio early this morning, while southeast sections generally were clear. Temperatures were in the upper 20s and 30s.

Lows overnight are forecast in the 40s and low 50s.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Plaintiff vs. Kimberly J. Hart, a minor, et al Defendant

No. 74-CI-317
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 21st day of October 1974 at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Being the north part of the northwest quarter of Section 25, Township No. 9, Range 21 M.S. Beginning at a stone in the Ringgold Road in the west line of said Section No. 25 and Northwest corner to the land of the late M. F. Mav, deceased, at an iron pin - thence S. - 85 degrees, 15' East 168.48 poles to an iron pin in line of Norman Peters' land, and in the half section line; thence N. 4 degrees 45' East with the half section line 90 poles to a point in the section line, the Northeast corner of said quarter section; thence N. 85 degrees 15' W with the section line 168.48 poles to the Northwest corner to said Section No. 25 and in the Ringgold Road; thence with section line and Ringgold Road S. 4 degrees 47' W 90 poles to the beginning, containing One Hundred Acres of land, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Being a part of the southwest quarter of Section No. 24, Township No. 9, Range 21, M.S. Beginning at a stone at the S.W. corner of said southwest quarter at a stone in the Ringgold Road, thence S. 88 1/2 degrees E 116 poles and 22 1/2 links to a stone in a run, from which a hickory bears S. 77 1/2 degrees E 35 links distant, also a sweet oak bears N. 34 1/2 degrees E poles distant, thence N. 1 1/4 degrees W. 19 poles and 1 link to a stone; thence N. 88 1/2 degrees W 116 poles and 22 1/2 links to a stone in the above mentioned road; thence with the same S. 1 1/4 degrees W 19 poles and 1 link to the beginning, containing 13 acres and 130 poles of land, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section No. 25, Township No. 9, Range 21, M.S. Beginning at a stone at the intersection of the center line of the East Ringgold Northern Road No. 43 and Road No. 38 and at Southwest corner of the northeast quarter of Section No. 25, thence with the section line and the center line of the East Ringgold Northern Road No. 43, N. 5 degrees 00' E 17.49 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 84 degrees 38' E 16.209 chains to an iron pin and northeast corner of this tract; thence S. 3 degrees 46' W 8.896 chains to a stone and corner to an Old Cemetery Lot; thence with the North line of said lot N. 88 degrees 09' W 1.51 chains to a stone and northeast corner to this lot; thence S. 4 degrees 33' W 8.486 chains to a stone in the half section line and in the center of Road No. 38; thence with the half section line and the center line of said road No. 38, N. 84 degrees 40' W 14.77 chains to the beginning, containing 27.648 acres, more or less.

Title acquired to the above described premises by instrument recorded in Volume 135, Page 578, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Located on the East Ringgold Northern Road, one (1) mile north of the Village of East Ringgold. Contains a two (2) story brick house, eight (8) rooms and bath, full basement, garage and lot, implement shed and bank barn. Containing in all tracts 141.45 acres, more or less.

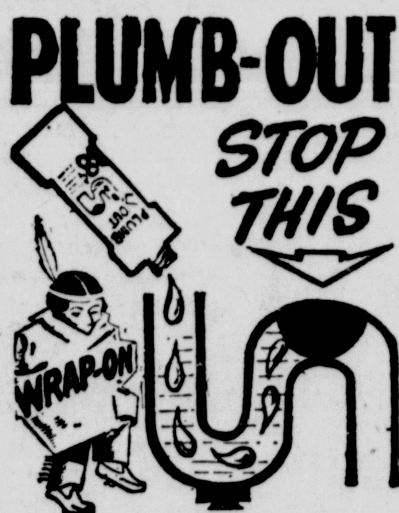
Said Premises Appraised at \$one Hundred Six Thousand Eighty-seven and 50-100 Dollars (\$106,087.50) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid in cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

SPECIAL TERMS: Premises sold subject to Walnut Township zoning regulations and easements of record, real estate taxes and assessments shall be paid up to and including those for the year 1974; possession of the dwelling house and farm buildings to the purchaser upon delivery of deed, together with fall seeding privileges, possession of the remainder of said premises after harvest and removal of crops now growing thereon and not later than March 1, 1975.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.

George D. Young
James K. Hill
103 1/2 E. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio
Attorney
Plaintiff
September 13, 20, 27, October 4 and 11, 1974.



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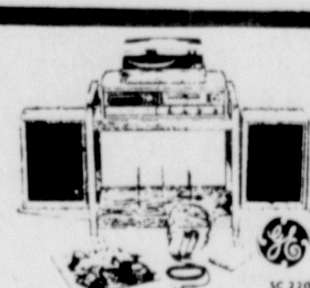
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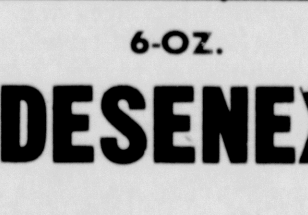
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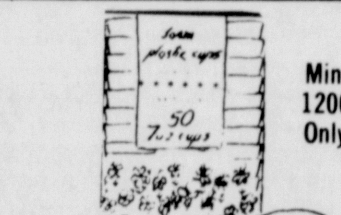
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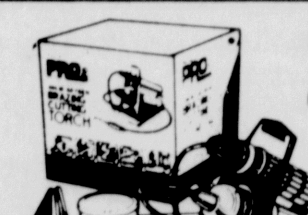
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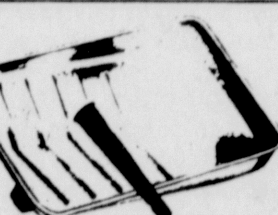
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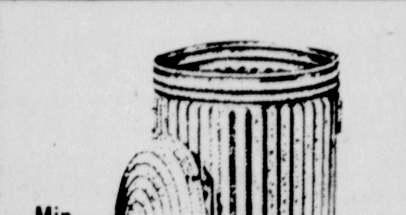
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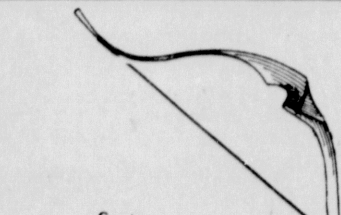
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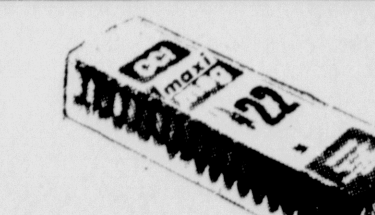
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A Page Of Opinion

Overhaul Needed

As a prosecutor of alleged crimes committed by revolutionaries, protesters and assorted dissident groups, the United States government is a dismal failure. Its score at bat suggests the Justice Department either ought to go out of this line of work or farm its work out in these cases to proven trial attorneys.

Consider the cases involving the Chicago Seven, the Berrigan case, the Ellsberg case and now the Wounded Knee trial. With some very minor exceptions all the charges in these cases were overturned or thrown out by

judges. The judges in almost every instance castigated the conduct of the government and its prosecutors for an incompetence which is incredible involving the highest protector of law and order in the nation.

All of this despite the obvious fact that crimes, in some cases serious crimes against persons and property, had been committed, a strong suspicion that the government began at least with a good case against most of the defendants and the expenditure of millions of dollars of tax funds to conduct what became some

of the most celebrated trials in a half century.

In the latest of these cases, the Wounded Knee invasion and destruction trial, the presiding judge threw out all felony charges without a finding of guilt or innocence and coupled his action with a severe tongue-lashing of the government handled these cases. Attorney General Saxbe agrees, and has ordered his own investigation to find out "what has been going on." The Justice Department is going to have to improve its batting average greatly to recover from the black eye it has given itself.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1974. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1957, the space age began as the Soviet Union put the first spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

On this date —
In 1777, the British defeated American forces in the Revolutionary War battle of Germantown in Pennsylvania.

In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

In 1910, Portugal's monarchy ended as King Emanuel fled to escape revolutionaries.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1945, the Premier of the French Vichy government, Pierre Laval, was put on trial in Paris. He later was executed as a traitor.

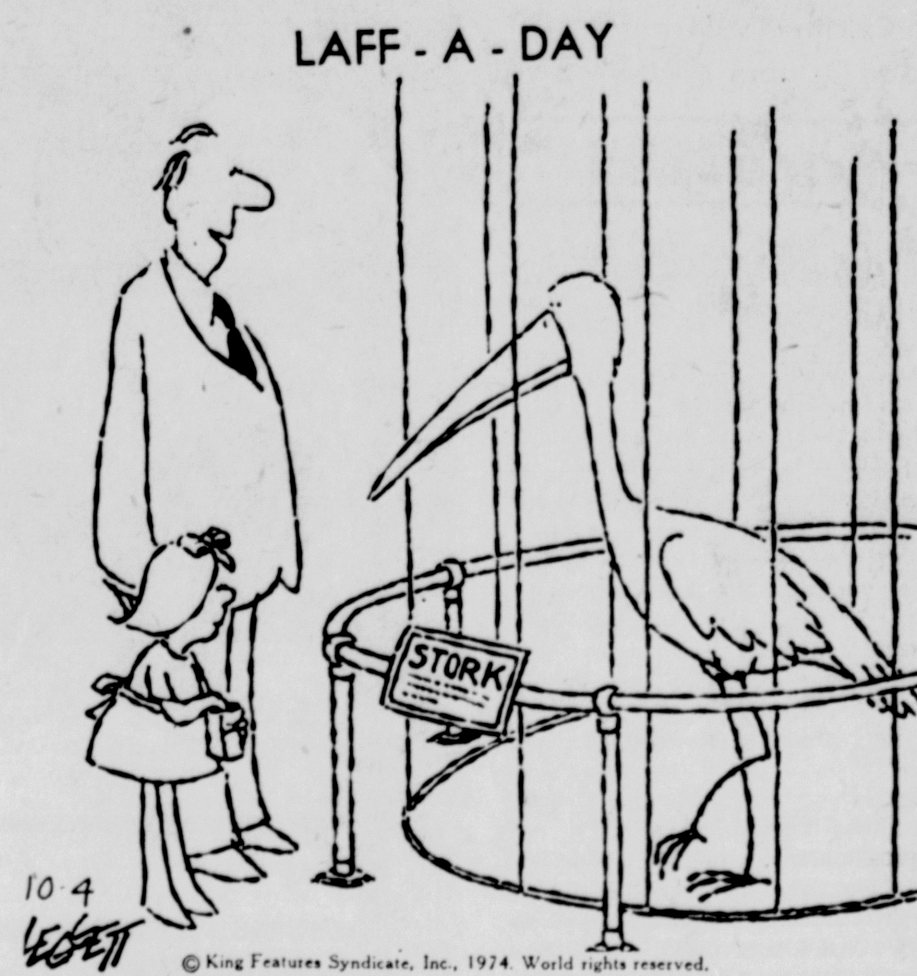
In 1965, Pope Paul VI addressed the United Nations General Assembly, appealing for world peace.

Ten years ago: Hurricane Hilda moved into Mississippi as a rain storm after leaving more than 30 persons dead and millions of dollars in property damage in Louisiana.

Five years ago: Communist China belatedly announced its two latest nuclear weapons tests, including a new hydrogen bomb explosion in the atmosphere.

One year ago: Peace talks were begun in Northern Ireland in an attempt to end five years of conflict that had taken nearly 900 lives.

Today's birthdays: Actor Charlton Heston is 50 years old. Baseball coach Frank Crosetti is 64.



"No, they don't really deliver babies, but there is something very familiar about the big bill."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My husband has a hernia in his groin. For 20 years he has worn a truss. He insists that even though the hernia has grown bigger the truss is all he needs.

Mrs. T.S.K., S.D.

Dear Mrs. K.:

A hernia is an enlargement opening, or defect, in the protective wall that normally keeps the intestine in its proper place.

The stress of lifting, or injury, may enlarge the opening and permit a small piece of intestine to be pushing through the opening.

Slight pressure can reduce, or push back, the intestine to its proper position. This is the purpose of a truss, which does not cure but rather protects the intestine.

Should a hernia become enlarged, the truss may not always be effective. Occasionally, a loop of intestine may become caught and "strangulated" so that it cannot be returned to its normal position.

When this happens, surgery is almost always necessary as a life-saving means.

It is unwise to wait for a complication to occur when surgery is so

safe and uncomplicated.

Your husband's condition should be evaluated by his doctor so that a simple problem does not become a major one.

Is it safe to use a cortisone spray in the nose for hay fever?

Mr. H.R., Penna.

Dear Mr. R.:

Even though the amount of cortisone in a nasal spray is very little, it should be used with extreme care, and only for short periods of time. This applies to the use of any ephedrine or shrinking agent.

One can become dependent on nasal sprays. The result is that more and more of the chemical is needed to obtain relief. The lining of the nose actually ceases to function when it is over-medicated.

A condition known as the "rebound phenomenon" follows the overuse of nasal medication. The nose becomes clogged and breathing through the nose becomes difficult.

"Rebound" occurs most frequently in people who have an allergic tendency.

Editions Of The Past

20 YEARS AGO

1954

Circleville police reported break-ins to two residences, the Pickaway Grain Co., and Kochheiser's Hardware over the weekend, although nothing of value was believed taken. However, Police Chief Elmer Merriman hinted he was prepared to ask city council for more officers to help protect the city.

Larry Best, former Pickaway County Agent, left Circleville to assume new duties for the Ohio Extension Service.

Additional plans for adult training classes, a program meeting with growing success here, have been announced by George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville City Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bergin, parents of television, radio, and movie star, Polly Bergen, were living in Rose Terrace Apartments on N. Court St. Her younger sister, Barbara, was a sophomore at Circleville High School.

North Lewisburg Man Collision Victim

WOODSTOCK, Ohio (AP) — Richard K. Overfield, 23, of North Lewisburg, was killed Thursday night when his car went out of control and hit a tree along Ohio 559 just inside the Champaign County village of Woodstock.

The Herald

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TOM FULCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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From A Watergate Victim

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — On the surface, "Case No. 74-110, United States vs. John Mitchell et al" sounds as innocuous as a federal action against a counterfeiter of buffalo nickels. But, of course, it is the unprecedented attempt to send to jail five famous former aides of President Richard Nixon charged with the crime, of which he has been pardoned, of obstructing justice in the Watergate case.

Was there one particular victim (save for the integrity of U.S. government) of their admitted conspiracy? Yes. His name is Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Democratic National Committee head whose headquarters in the Watergate complex was twice breached by Nixon Administration "plumbers" in the months leading up to the national political conventions of 1972.

O'Brien has written a book, "No Final Victories — A Life in Politics from John F. Kennedy to Watergate," just published by Doubleday (by numbing coincidence) as JFK's kid brother throws in the towel and the trial begins for former Attorney General Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, Mr. Nixon's White House chief of staff, John D. Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, Robert C. Mardian, who doubled as Assistant Attorney General and political coordinator for the Committee to Re-elect the President, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, committee attorney.

The experience has not ended for O'Brien.

"I was a prime target of the Watergate espionage operation and of many other forms of harassment as well; and I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say the experience has affected me. From the first confused day in June, 1972, when I learned of the break-in, right up to the present moment, my life has seemed to be cut off from reality.

"I have been caught up in lawsuits. I have gradually learned of the full extent of the White House program to get O'Brien. I have seen innocent people suffer personally, politically, and financially simply because they were friends of mine and thus considered 'enemies' of their government. For me, Watergate has been a continuing aggravation, one that seems to have no ending." He underwent two intensive inquiries by the Internal Revenue Service, and came out smelling like a rose.

Finding a sympathetic or intelligent ear into which he could pour his righteousness was remarkably difficult for O'Brien at the start. L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, who was to shred valuable evidence, assured O'Brien that the Bureau was conducting a thorough

investigation of the crime. The since discredited attorney general Richard G. Kleindienst "reaffirmed" that.

"I told Gray I appreciated his call," O'Brien writes. "He concluded our talk with an unexpected comment: 'Mr. O'Brien, we Irish Catholics must stick together.'"

Sen. Sam Ervin was at first reluctant to institute any enquiry in Congress because "the FBI was conducting an intensive investigation." O'Brien's attorneys, the celebrated Washington law firm of Williams, Connolly and Califano informed him that they could not handle his civil suit against the Nixon Re-election group whose operatives had burgled him. Seems they were having enough trouble defending another client, the Washington Post, whose investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, had dug up tons of damaging evidence against the Nixons.

In time, O'Brien took his case to — of all people — President Nixon. At the start of the Democratic Convention in Miami, about two weeks after the Watergate break-in, O'Brien wired: "Dear Mr. President:

"A week ago, I wrote to request that you direct the Attorney General to appoint a Special Prosecutor to in-

vestigate the case against the five men arrested in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the early morning hours of June 17. To date, you have chosen not to reply to my request.

"... I am aware, Mr. President, that in a recent news conference you deplored this break-in, which was a blatant attempt at political espionage on a major political party, and I appreciate those views. But I am sure you recognize, as I do, the grave implications — going to the First Amendment rights of all Americans — in the growing number of questions that remain unanswered to date. I know that you share my concern and desire that a thorough and impartial investigation be conducted so that the American people may be assured that justice is done."

Two days later in San Clemente, Ronald Ziegler told reporters that the President had rejected O'Brien's suggestion. He added that there would be no reaction from the President to "anything Larry O'Brien sends around."

"Case No. 74-110, United States vs. John Mitchell et al" began Tuesday, watched closely by a subpoenaed witness, citizen Nixon, from his hospital room.



Business World

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent newspaper cartoon showed a woman shopper, cart loaded with groceries, rushing up and down the aisles of a supermarket. Over the loudspeaker came an announcement: "At the sound of the gong, all prices will go up 10 per cent."

Things aren't quite that bad, but to many shoppers the cartoon is based on an uncomfortable amount of truth. Prices seem to be going up faster than you can count. The government has estimated that by the end of this year, food prices will be 15 to 17 per cent higher than last year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has predicted an 8 to 10 per cent increase for next year, but officials say even that may have to be revised upward because of frosts in the Midwest.

Americans spend billions of dollars in supermarkets each year. Where is the money going?

Twenty per cent of it isn't even being spent on food. The Super Market Institute, an industry research group, says only 8 per cent of the typical supermarket bill goes for food. The rest is spent on things like paper goods,

magazines, records, toys and all the other "extras."

Supermarkets frequently display these profitable items where the customer is most likely to see them and consumer advisers warn shoppers to be wary of buying things they don't need.

According to the Super Market Institute, the average customer transaction at a so-called combination supermarket—a store devoting 25 per cent or more of its space to general merchandise—involves an expenditure of \$8.68 on food and \$1.65 on nonfood items.

The institute also came up with some interesting regional sidelights, although it provided no explanation. Customers in the Northeast and Midwest spend almost twice as much on food per transaction as those in the South. But the Southerners spend a higher percentage of the grocery bill on general merchandise.

No matter what type of item is involved, you're also paying for the package. The Agriculture Department has estimated that the value of packaging for farm-produced foods increased by over 8 per cent last year and now is more than \$10 billion.

Metal cans went up 12 per cent last year, the department said; glass containers were up more than 9 per cent; paper products jumped 8 per cent; plastics increased 6 per cent; and wood containers went up 1 per cent.

Even the paper bag the groceries are packed in is costing more. The Agriculture Department reported, for example, that one national supermarket chain was paying two cents for every large grocery bag-up about 14 per cent over 1972. The bag held about \$7 to \$8 worth of groceries, the department said.

Editors: John Cunniff is on vacation.

Plan Task Force On Tangibles Tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan said Thursday he will appoint a 20-member task force to recommend possible changes in the tangible personal property tax, which he termed "the most unfair tax shouldered by Ohio business."

State Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar will serve as chairman and Dr. Frederick J. Stocker of Ohio State University will be study director. Other members of the panel were not announced.

They'll Do It Every Time



Massage Parlor

By JIM BISHOP

The desperate dedication to duty of one police department may, with encouragement, spread across the United States. In some ways, it requires more courage than a night gunfight, but crime is crime. The Fort Lauderdale Police Department in Florida has ordered its vice squad cops to go "all the way" when they raid massage parlors.

The is, to coin a cliché, bravery under fire. The men in blue are prepared to face a fate worse than death to uphold the sanctity of Fort Lauderdale.

The cynic is sure to say, "Aw, come off it. Don't they have any other crime down there?" All cities do. Fort Lauderdale, at Easter time, is known as "where the boys are." It is also where the girls are, which leads to spirited fun on the beach, which the newspapers refer to as "riots."

In addition, the recent FBI crime report, which couples Fort Lauderdale with Broward County, Fla., displays an unhappy image of 54,428 crimes, none of which are ascribed to massage parlors. For example, there were 121 charges of murder and manslaughter, 217 forcible rapes, not to mention 15,520 burglaries and 29,823 thefts.

These are pretty high digits for Broward County, with a population of 724,000. However, it was drawn to the attention of the Fort Lauderdale cops that naive male citizens were patronizing massage parlors. They learned, to their dismay, that gorgeous girls were administering all sorts of goodies but were remiss in almond cream on sore shoulders.

Quite properly, the city fathers were stunned. Mercilessly, they passed an ordinance which, according to diligent reporter Laura Stein of the Miami Herald, prohibits compensation for the touch of private parts. I am not one to run to the Supreme Court to ask for a ruling on which are private parts and which may go public.

The local courts backed this ordinance, stating that the rub-down girls could not be convicted if the policemen only went — excuse the expression — halfway, and the women accepted no money. This is a delicate point because shapely masseuses become extremely suspicious of men who go part of the way.

They are prone to refuse money and yell, "Fuzz!" One officer, Frank Schueler, spoke for all when he said, "I think it's a shame that they have to go down to that level to enforce the law."

I, too, would die first.

Levine says, "We have a good reason to believe that there is a concerted effort by various organized crime figures to take over all the massage parlors in Fort Lauderdale, and maybe even Broward County. And, with organized crime comes open prostitution, intimidation and protection."

Organized crime, as I understand it, is the Mafia. If the old Torrio-Luciano group is moving in on 13 massage parlors, or if they can hatch a criminal conspiracy while getting a rubdown, they are busted, broke, finished. They had their own private masseuses. And, to keep it moral, most of those knuckleheads never paid.

The man in charge of the "Massage Parlor Marauders" is a highly moral character named Detective Lieutenant Joseph Terlizese. In Fort Lauderdale, he is chief of the vice and intelligence units, one of the most enchanting coupling of duties one could imagine.

"If we stand idly by," Terlizese says, "we're aiding and abetting organized crime." No one stands idly in a massage parlor. Conversely, I regret his reference to his men as "undercover agents."

The lieutenant's problem is that some of his men are married. Wives are noted for misunderstanding duty. "We ask them if there will be repercussions in their home life and, if so, we find somebody else." That's fair enough. But then, I feel, he went a step too far.

"Wives know their husbands have a job to do," he says. "It's a dirty job at times, but someone has to do it."

All hail Fort Lauderdale, Where a curvy masseuse Is caught being loose By cops who seldom quail. . .

Lorain Woman Dies In Auto Accident

BEMUS POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Patricia L. Heyduk, 28, of Lorain, Ohio, was killed Thursday when struck by a car on New York 17 near this Chautauqua County village, state police reported.

Troopers said the car did not stop after hitting the woman.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

"Converse" Or "Convert!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior. I attend church regularly and am active in our church youth group.

My problem is a friend of mine. He's a nice guy and we study together, but he belongs to another church, and keeps hassling me about my religion. He thinks it's his mission to go around converting people to HIS religion. We've had some pretty hot arguments about this, and I've told him he is wasting his time if he thinks he's going to turn me off my religion and on to something else.

I don't want to end our friendship because he's the most intelligent friend I have, but how can I convince him that I am happy with my own religion and don't want to change?

J.

DEAR J.: Send him this quote from a letter that Thomas Jefferson wrote to Mrs. H. Harrison Smith in 1816: "I never told my own religion nor scrutinized that of another. I never attempted to make a convert nor wished to change another's creed. I am satisfied that yours must be an excellent religion to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives, and not from our words that our religion must be judged."

And J., if your friend is as intelligent as you say he is, he will get your message and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work together delivering morning newspapers. We start out at 1 a.m. and finish up about 5 a.m.

It's dark out at that time and many of the house numbers are hidden by big bushes, and some house numbers have been painted over and are impossible to read from the street so my husband has to get out of the truck and look around for the house numbers with a flashlight.

With so much meanness in the world today, he could be mistaken for a prowler. Not only that, but it's time-consuming to get out of the truck, set the brakes, and go looking around for

house numbers. I hope you use this in your column to let folks know how they can solve our problem.

PAPER PEOPLE

DEAR PEOPLE: Your letter could solve that problem for others who must make deliveries at night.

DEAR ABBY: "Stumped" asked how to say no to sex, since she was a divorcee and couldn't use that old "I'm saving myself for marriage" excuse. You told her she didn't need an excuse—just give him a flat "no!"

Well that would run a guy off permanently, which may not be what the lady wants to do. Perhaps she would like to get to know him better.

I suggest that she say, "Don't rush me." That's not a flat "no," and she doesn't run the risk of hurting the man's ego.

ODESSA, TEXAS

DEAR ODESSA: "Don't rush me" has a ring of promise to it that may be misleading. And how long must a man remain in a holding pattern before the lady no longer feels "rushed?"

Hospital

News

ADMISSIONS

Viola Adams, Williamsport
Mrs. Bill Moss, Route 1, Laurelville
William Scott, 322 Mingo St.

DISMISSALS

Thomas Hutchinson, Route 1
Mrs. Katherine G. Crabtree, Route 5
Mrs. Lester Marburger and daughter, Route 1
Mrs. Lawrence Justice and daughter, Route 4
John Rhoads, 930 S. Washington St.

Blind Magician At Laurelville

Laurel Hills United Methodist Church in Laurelville will have David Lehman, a blind magician, at the church 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, for entertainment of both adults and children.

Church Briefs

"God's Deeds Are Forever" is the sermon theme for Sunday morning at First Baptist Church. Communion and Baptismal services will be conducted at 7 p.m. A new sign language class for young people will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday during the business conference. Sunday evening at 6 p.m. church training will begin with a Fellowship Supper and a "Pounding" for Pam and Billy Bowen, new minister of music and youth.

Family United Thank Offerings will be received at both services Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. Youth Group meets 4 p.m. Sunday followed by acolyte training. Lay reader training will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The workshop for Country Store will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in the David Williams residence, 224 E. Union St.

"How To Pray" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed. Sr. Luther League meets 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Parish House from where they will go horseback riding. Pastor's Bible Study is 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor. Church council will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Parents and teens will hold a group seminar 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement.

World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed in both the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services at Community United Methodist Church this week. The sermon topic is "The Significance Of The Supper." Both chancel and adult choirs will sing and New Life will sing "Let Us Break Bread Together."

"Grace Is An Expensive Gift" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning during observance of World Wide Communion at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church the sermon topic is "The Need To Share." World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed.

Juvenile Court Files 58 Cases

The monthly report of Pickaway County Juvenile Court, released today, showed a total of 58 new cases filed during September and 80 cases terminated during the same period of time.

At the beginning of the month, 109 cases were pending on the court's docket and with the 80 cases terminated the figure was decreased to 87 unfinished cases at the end of September.

Of the cases terminated during the month, 38 were delinquency cases, six involved unruly children; seven involved dependent-neglected children and 26 were traffic cases. Cases against three adults charged with offenses involving juveniles were also terminated.

Twelve juvenile males, two adult males and three females were placed on probation during the month. Two boys were placed in the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission and one girl was placed in the Commission's care on a temporary basis.

Only six cases were dismissed during the month, five juvenile cases and one adult case.

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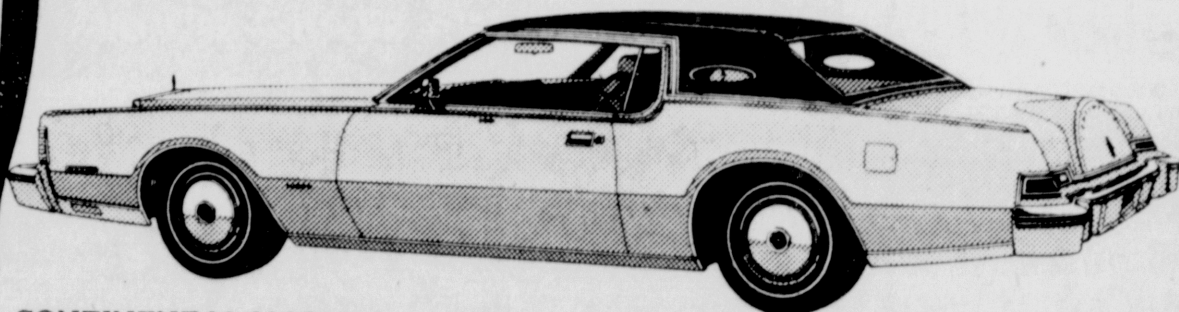
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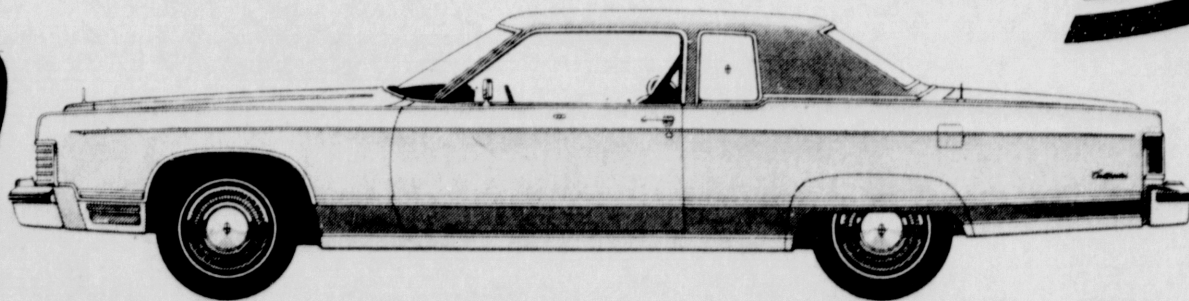


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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Friday October 4, 1974



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD F. BIALY

Miss Sue Ann Elliott, Edward Bialy Are Wed

The wedding of Miss Sue Ann Elliott and Mr. Edward F. Bialy took place 11:30 a.m., Sept. 21st, in St. Joseph's Church, Circleville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Msgr. Joseph McGlynn for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliott Jr., Route 1, Circleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bialy, Route 5, Circleville.

Pedestal baskets of white gladioli and poms, and blue tipped carnations were placed beside the altar.

Mr. Thomas Sullivan, organist, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony. Mr. Roger Allen, vocalist, sang "If," "The Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria" and "On This Day."

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown made of sheer organza with a high neckline, deep lace bib and long full sleeves of cluny lace accented with seed pearls. The skirt featured a deep flounce of matching lace which also trimmed the detachable chapel length train.

The waist length veil of French illusion was attached to a Camelot hat of cluny lace with an organza bow at the back. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses, white poms, pink carnations and baby's breath.

The scriptures were read by the bride's brother, Mr. Dan Elliott.

Mrs. Mary Lou Lauper, matron of honor; Miss Joyce DeLong, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Diane Moss and Miss Lori Whaley were attired in matching light blue and white

dotted swiss floor length gowns with long bishop sleeves and high necklines. They carried colonial bouquets of blue and white carnations, white poms, baby's breath and blue ribbons. A matching colonial bouquet was carried to the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary by the bride, escorted by the bridegroom. Prayers were said at the altar as Mr. Allen sang, "On This Day."

Miss Kellie Lynn, flower girl, wore a long cap sleeved pink and white dotted swiss dress with a pink ribbon sash. She carried a small basket of blue tipped carnations, pink sweetheart roses, white poms and baby's breath.

Master Brian Woods, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mr. Robin Woods, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Seating the guests were, Mr. George Bliss and Mr. George Watson, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom and Mr. Dan Elliott.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Jeffrey Bigam.

The bride's mother selected for her daughter's wedding a sleeveless floor length gown of blue and white featuring a ruffled V-shaped neckline. Her corsage was of pink carnations with baby's breath.

Mrs. Bialy wore an apricot floor length gown with long sleeves and a yellow tipped carnation corsage with baby's breath.

A reception at Pickaway Country Club immediately followed the ceremony. Two candelabra decorated with blue tipped carnations, white poms and baby's breath flanked the cake. The four tiered cake was

Mrs. Sam Cupp Feted With Shower

Mrs. Doyle Cupp and Mrs. Paul T. Walters hosted a baby shower for Mrs. Sam Cupp, Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Walters, 132 W. Union St. The gift table was decorated with a baby doll wrapped in a handmade shawl, lying on a baby scale.

Games were played and prizes won by, Joanne Boyer, Faye Cupp, Ruth Miranda and Carolyn Shirey.

Joyce Nansel led in prayer before the dessert buffet was served to the following: Vickie Cupp, Faye Cupp, Julia Puckett, Lucille Cupp, Peggy Lee, Carol Payne, Doris Sparks, Annabelle Crubb, Ginny Cupp, Beatrice Dowden, Barbara Clark, Julie Cupp, Chole Ann Cupp, Ruth Miranda, Ellen DeLong, Clarice Alderman, Nevada Bond, Helen Garrett, Elizabeth Wilson, Elaine Cupp, Linda Cupp.

Barbara Boyer, Joanne Boyer, Tammie Cupp, Arietta McNeal, Cleo Betts, Laura Erwin, Cindy Kirk, Judy Alderman, Carolyn Shirey, Linda Garrett, Joyce Nansel, Ruth Nansel, Phyllis Cupp, Virginia Cupp, Eleanor Wilkes, Barbara Donahue, Paula Walters, Frances Cupp and Phyllis Walters.

Gifts were sent by: Alice Dean, Barbara Welsh, Deborah, Sonia and Dwaine Clark; Bonnie Fullen, Kathryn Seevers, Sara Dresbach, Vickie Beavers, Katie Cline, Beverly Tattman, Ruth Rihl, Linda Moore, Janet Foreman, Kathy, Jannette, Wade and Gene Cupp, and Gladys Fletcher.

Garden Club Meeting To Be Held Monday

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, local chrysanthemum judge and grower, will present a program on chrysanthemums at the 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8th, meeting of Pickaway County Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Mrs. Kenneth Hannan will present a short article taken from the National Gardener. Mrs. H.T. Edwards is program chairman.

AAUW Board Plans Wednesday Meeting

Board of directors, Circleville Branch American Assn. of University Women have scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mel Ehrlich, 365 Juhl Road.

decorated with blue flowers featuring a fountain of blue flowing water separating the tiers. The mantle in the lounge was decorated with a floral arrangement of white snapdragons, blue tipped carnations, white poms and baby's breath.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Gallagher, aunt of the bride, Miss Teresa Buskirk, Mrs. Larry Carpenter, cousins of the bride and Mrs. Kenneth Graf.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a blue crepe pant suit with a coordinating paisley print jacket and a corsage of blue tipped carnations and baby's breath.

The bride and groom both graduated from Logan Elm High School. The groom is now serving in the U.S. Navy.

Honored guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliott Sr., Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Large Sr., Mechanicsburg, grandparents of the bride.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from: Akron, Cincinnati, Uniontown, Mechanicsburg, Mt. Sterling, Buckeye Lake, Bainbridge, Columbus, Williamsport, Stoutsville, Ashville, Laurelville, Adelphi, Tarlton and Kingston.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at 982 President Ave., Apt. 18, Building 8, Toms River, N. J.

Calendar Of Events

SATURDAY

Red Cross Youth Volunteers 2 p.m. at Red Cross chapter house, 167 Watt St.

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, Zane Trail Road.

Circleville Child Study Club 8 p.m. at home of Pat Miller, 530 Comanche Court.

Members Welcomed To Gardenwood Club

Mrs. William Shanning and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt were welcomed as new members of Gardenwood Club and presented carnations during the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway. Mrs. Robert Scherer was co-hostess.

Mrs. Dennis Johnson gave a horticulture report on the planting of spring bulbs both indoors and out. An interpretation of the Pumpkin Show Flower Show schedule was given by Mrs. Howard Davies.

Arrangements reflecting the theme of the classes of the flower show were brought by Mrs. Paul Berrigan, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. William Geddis, Mrs. Thomas Beckley and Mrs. J. W. Dorff. A discussion of the arrangements was held.

A talk on the basic fundamentals of flower arranging was presented by Mrs. Davies to the 24 members and one guest present.

Bazaar Plans Made By Guild 41

Berger Hospital Guild 41 met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Harrison, 1110 Atwater Ave., with Mrs. James McConnell as co-hostess.

Mrs. Charles Harrison, president, presided at the business session attended by nine members. A note of thanks was read from the General Guild for gifts given during the past year to the hospital. Final plans were made to serve refreshments at the General Guild meeting and committees named.

Christmas Bazaar chairmen this year will be Mrs. Fred Bower and Mrs. James McConnell. Members brought completed items and some ideas on projects that can be completed items and some ideas on projects that can be completed at the next meeting to be held 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28th, in the home of Mrs. Harold Arledge, 232 Nicholas Drive.

Red Cross Youth To Meet Saturday

Red Cross Youth Volunteers will meet 2 p.m. Saturday at Red Cross chapter house, 167 Watt St., for a regular business meeting.

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Ashville Jr. Women Begin Club Year

The first meeting of the 1974-75 club year of Ashville Junior Women's Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Judy McAllister with Janet Reese, president, presiding.

The club has begun work for the Christmas Bazaar which will be held Dec. 1st along with Ashville Civic Club. A Fall Conference is scheduled for Oct. 21st at the Elks Lodge in Jackson. Members were urged to attend.

A discussion was held concerning working towards one specific goal this year. Many suggestions were proposed. Announcement was made that dues are payable this month to Jane Kline.

A masquerade party will be held 8 p.m., Oct. 28th, at the home of Mrs. Liz Herdman. Prizes will be awarded for costumes. Co-hostesses will be Bonnie Remy and Diane Reed.

Garden Club Program Planned

Monrovia Garden Club has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Laura Long and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

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EXCLUSIVE 3-WAY HEAT CIRCULATION

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Kingston News

ALICE CANTER
642-3044

Mrs. Earl Wolfe celebrated her 90th birthday, Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther List, in Circleville. Other guests were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolfe and Mr. Gordon Worthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips were Sunday visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mae Conaway in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bethel entertained with a family get together Sunday, honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert Greeno Jr. of Adelphi, on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Guests included Rob and Tanya Bethel, Mrs. Bessie Ebert, John Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. John Stant, Mrs. Willard Pauley and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. George Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Downour and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno Sr., Mrs. Alfred Mason and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous, Miss Patti Strous and Don Strous, Miss Jean Pontious, Mrs. Walter Hettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Perry and Angie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kempton visited their niece, Mrs. Ruby Hinton in Mercy Hospital, Monday.

Last week, Mrs. Kempton, her niece, Miss Joan Adams and brothers, Andy, Grean and Noah Adams spent a few days with another brother, Acie Adams and family in Webbville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lloyd became proud grandparents for the first time when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arledge (Debbie Lloyd) became the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce baby girl, Heather Nicole.

On the maternal side of the family are two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Roy Strawser and Mrs. John Lloyd who visited Heather for the first time on Sunday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arledge of Laurelville.

Attending the wedding of Jeff Reisinger and Miss Karen Sue Burkey in the Wedding Gardens at Charleston Landing and the reception that followed at the Burkey home in Charleston, S.C., were Mr. and Mrs. Don Reisinger and daughters, Miss Julie Reisinger, Mrs. James Justice Jr. and Mrs. James Kinser Jr. of Stoutsville, Mrs. Grayce Francis, Miss Barbara Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vollmar, Miss Becky Patrick and Tom Davis.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orle B. Shanton were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates and children, Rowdy, Welvin and Kimberly, of Sulphur Springs Road.

The Kingston American Legion will hold another of a series of fish fries on Oct. 12 at the Legion Home from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Also coming up two weeks later on Oct. 26 is an auction. Donations of all kinds and sizes are wanted and if you

have anything at all, call Kenneth Timmons 642-5851, Gordon Lloyd 642-5612 or Paul Miller 642-5684 for pick-up.

After that the next important date is for the annual turkey dinner, the exact date will be made known later.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Siberell observed their golden wedding anniversary this week. Their daughter, Mrs. Sue Conaway of Westerville, spent Sunday with her parents. They also have a son, George who is an attorney in Hillsboro, Calif. There are four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Siberell and the former Miss Nolene Strawser were married on Oct. 2, 1924 in the Kingston Methodist Church by the Rev. Mr. Fisher. They have made their home in Kingston where Mr. Siberell is well-known as an electrician, now semi-retired.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onley Parsons and daughter Judy were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pernod and daughter Paulette of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. entertained at dinner at Lake White Lodge, Walter Parker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, Joe Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr., Route 2, Kingston. The occasion was birthdays of Mr. Parker Sr. who was 82 years old and Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. William Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams were hosts at a camp-out and wiener roast at their

camp-site on the County Line Road Saturday and Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Streber, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, C. J., Lisa and David, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Likens, Miss Vicki Likens, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams, Pam and Mark, Miss Sue Likens and Miss Judy Likens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Horn and Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Van Horn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Horn at their home near Louisa, Ky.

Mr. Walsh, principal of Zane Trace Middle School requests that students living in Kingston and attending grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 are not to be in the school building until 8:30. The doors will be locked until this time.

The three hostess for Autumn in Kingston and their location are Mrs. Dean Good, Eastern Ave., where the main course of the luncheon will be served; Mrs. Dan Vollmar has the salad course at her home on Woodlawn Ave. while dessert can be had at the home of Mrs. Raymond Davis, W. Pickaway St.

All members of the Isabella Thoburn Circle will have tickets as well at the doors of various homes. All this is Oct. 12, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. A variety of quality bazaar items will also be available.

Fourteen members of the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Cecil Bower who conducted the ceremonies installing the new panel of officers. They are Mrs. Grover Whitten, president; Mrs. Helen Greenwalt, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Lemley, treasurer and Mrs. Russell Wolfe, secretary.

Mrs. Wolfe had charge of the program which was, "Ecology" and Miss Grace Dresbach reported on the recent Ross County Federation and

V.A. flower show.

There will be a dinner meeting at the Valley House in October. Arrangements, "Last of the Garden" won a first prize for Mrs. Marvin Jones, while Mrs. David Pontious was second.

The Civic Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Jones and plans were completed for the club's booth at the Circleville Pumpkin show later this month. They have their French Fried Pies which originated with the group, hot dogs and a soft drink.

Mr. Walsh has requested that the Civic Club members furnish or help to furnish, transportation when needed for the newly formed special education class.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 291, honored its charter members Tuesday night. Ten charter members were present. They were Mrs. Carrie Crago, Mrs. Ethel Chester, Mrs. Goldie Betz, Mrs. Anna Lou Miller Immell, Mrs. Elsie Morrison, Mrs. Leona Gibson, Mrs. Goldie Dresbach, Mrs. Irene Priest and Mrs. June Crago Duval. Unable to be present were Mrs. Flora Sims, Mrs. Glide Freshour, Mrs. Virginia Minshall, Mrs. Oda Anderson, Mrs. Florence Snyder, Mrs. Louise Dumm, Mrs. Phyllis Donahue and Mrs. Lucille Liston.

Mrs. Betty Dresbach and Mrs. Edith Kelley were in charge of memorial services honoring the several deceased charter members. Remembered were Mrs. Ella Welsheimer, Mrs. Margaret Lightner, Mrs. Kathryn Lightner, Mrs. Grace Whitsel, Mrs. Bernice Miller, Mrs. Bess Immell, Mrs. Thelma Routt and Mrs. Hallie Salter.

A poem written by Mrs. Helen Kneece for the occasion was read. Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Mary Miller

were in charge of refreshments and arranged the table with flowers and candles used in the memorial service. Two long-time members were honored, Mrs. Lovetta 'Shorty' Reynolds received a pin and Mrs. Olive Kelley was given a corsage.

The Auxiliary will prepare and serve the annual Legion turkey dinner Oct. 31 with serving to start about 5:30.

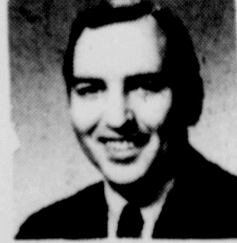
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller visited with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller at their home in

Dayton, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Una Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Don Buchwalter and Mrs. Orsie Gibson spent the day Thursday with the latter's son, Max Gibson in Gallipolis.

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City Churches

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study, (Questions and answers)
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 p.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Children's Worship: Grades 1-6
Pre-School Worship: ages 3-5
Nursery provided
7 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
8 p.m. — Adult and children's Choir practice
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month
Nursery service provided
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir
4:00 p.m. — Crusader Choir
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Adult Choir
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School
10:20 a.m. — Worship
Nursery care provided during service
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Choir rehearsal
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Nursery provided for both services
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9 a.m. — Men's Prayer Service
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
4 p.m. — Junior Choristers Rehearsal
6 p.m. — Fidelis Chorus Rehearsal
7:20 p.m. — Hour of Power and Bible
8:35 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal
CIRCLEVILLE
COMMUNITY MISSION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. — Youth Service
6:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill And Washington Sts.
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
9:30 a.m. — Bible School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m. — Mass
11 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
7 p.m. — Mass
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway And Walnut Sts.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings
Missions service 1st Wednesday of each month 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
8 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. — Nursery
10 a.m. — Family Service
10:25 a.m. — Church School
10:55 a.m. — Adult Study Group
11:25 a.m. — Fellowship
8 p.m. — Choir Practice
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
Communion Service every first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service
Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study

Fairview
2 miles East of Stoutsville at the 16th Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
2nd and 4th Sundays
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings
MT. PLEASANT
9:30 a.m. — Church School
9:30 a.m. — Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 — Worship Service
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School
LAURELVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST TRINITY
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class
4 p.m. — Combined MYF
1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday
6:00 p.m. — MYF
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Church School
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
11 a.m. — Sunday School
10 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tarlton
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
CLARKSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:15 a.m. — Church Service
6:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Children's United Service
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — WSCS
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
YELLOWBIRD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Saturday
7:15 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
10 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Alter Service
7:45 p.m. — Sunday night
SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:4 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Front Street & Route 782
Commercial Point
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Morning Worship
6 p.m. — Youth Meetings
7 p.m. — Sunday Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

See Little New England Backlash

BOSTON (AP) — The sixstate New England region, which often takes pride in its political independence, shows little evidence of any post-Watergate backlash against Republicans or incumbents in general as election time approaches.

An Associated Press survey of state and congressional election races in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut shows that incumbents are favored in most races. Other front-runners are comprised largely of

present or past office-holders.

Campaigns in which incumbent are facing the stiffest challenges are focusing strictly on state issues such as taxes and the local economy.

Governor's offices in all six states are up for grabs, along with three U.S. Senate seats and 25 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

There will be at least two new governors, two new U.S. senators and six new congressmen in the region due to retirements, incumbents seeking higher office and in one case a primary election loss.

The Senate openings are in New Hampshire and Vermont where two veteran Republicans are retiring. Despite Watergate's alleged harm to the GOP, the two senators are expected to be replaced by two Republican congressmen.

U.S. Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., is the favorite to replace Sen. Norris Cotton, a conservative. Wyman apparently has overcome efforts of his Democratic opponent, former state Insurance Commissioner John Durkin, to tie the congressman to former President Richard M. Nixon.

U.S. Rep. Richard Mallary, R-Vt., is expected to replace Republican Sen. George D. Aiken who has spent 34 years in the Senate.

Mallary is popular throughout the state and his Democratic rival, County Prosecutor Patrick Leahy, is bucking a Vermont tradition of sending Republicans to the Senate for the past 140 years.

The third U.S. Senate race is in Connecticut, where Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, a Democratic liberal, is favored over state Rep. James Brannen, the first black elected to the state General Assembly.

The hottest gubernatorial races are in Maine and Connecticut where incumbents are not, or cannot, seek reelection.

Democratic Maine Gov. Kenneth

Curtis is prohibited by state law from succeeding himself after two terms.

His departure opens the way for former state Atty. Gen. James Erwin, a GOP conservative; Democratic National Committeeman George Mitchell; businessmen James Longley and Stanley Leen and County Clerk William Hughes, all independents.

In Connecticut, Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill decided not to seek reelection and was nominated for a federal judgeship by Nixon the day before the former president resigned.

Meskill's job will go either to GOP congressman Robert Steele or Democratic congresswoman Ella Grasso. She could become the first woman in the nation to win the office without the aid of a husband who preceded her.

Company Charged With Violation Of Ohio Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Consumer Companies of America, Inc., was charged by Attorney General William J. Brown Thursday with violating Ohio's new antipyrarnid sales law.

The lawsuit, filed in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, charged the Ohio-based firm with using a pyramid sales scheme throughout Ohio, particularly in Akron, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton.

The attorney general alleged that persons can buy into the scheme on two levels by paying \$400 or \$1,800 for their positions. Participants make money through commissions received when they recruit new persons to join, he said.

A hearing on the attorney general's request for a preliminary injunction is scheduled Oct. 21.

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
8 p.m. — Mid-week Service
Scio Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
ASHVILLE
UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
9:15 a.m. — Worship
10:20 a.m. — Church School
2nd and 4th Sundays
6 p.m. — Junior UMYF
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m. — Senior UMYF
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Choir practice
8 p.m. — United Methodist Women
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, prayer and fellowship
HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sundays
6 to 7:15 p.m. — UMYF
7:30 p.m. — Evening Wotship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir practice
1st Thursday
9:30 a.m. — United Methodist Women
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival
METHODIST CHURCH
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Church School
Shaderville
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10 a.m. — Worship Service
LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service and Junior Church
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
1st Monday
Youth Fellowship
3rd Monday
Adult Class Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society
MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
DRESDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Derby
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ASHVILLE
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
First and Third Sundays
7 p.m. — Sr. High Youth
First Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Church Council
First Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Lydia Circle

Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Ruth Circle
DARBYVILLE
NAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study
ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle
8 p.m. — Church Council
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
KINGSTON
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
Whistler
9:30 a.m. — Worship service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:15 p.m. — EGY and Jet Cadet Meetings
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
CIRCLEVILLE JEFFERSON CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service
Pherson Church
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Campus Church
Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — EGY
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
Kingston Church
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Ashville Church
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
p.m. — Young People's Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
STOUTSVILLE CIRCUIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
8:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. — Church School
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
Don Ramey, Superintendent

Stop...and look



A child is born with imagination, with the ability to see the magic of the world around him. Yet so much creativity—so much "seeing"—is often lost as we grow older and the complexities of life sweep over us.

When a child confronts nature, he isn't in a hurry. He takes time to study each blade of grass, to appreciate the colors of a butterfly, to marvel at a flower or the soft fur of a kitten.

We shouldn't lose this sensibility as we grow up. God created the world, but man has often abused it. So stop—once in awhile—and look, feel and listen. This is communion, restoration . . . like the spirit you find in church.

Have you been there lately?

Copyright 1974 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia		Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society	
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
I Kings	Psalms	Matthew	Romans
3:5-12	119:73-77	13:44-52	8:28-30
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
Ephesians	Colossians	Luke	
4:1-6	2:9-14	11:1-13	

These religious messages being published each week in the Herald, are sponsored by the following firms:

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Circleville, Ohio



Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

Bicentennial is a word we're hearing more and more these days. While we're inclined to think of it in terms of the 200th birthday of the Nation, we shouldn't overlook the history of our own area. This is the month of the Logan Bicentennial. Next Tuesday afternoon, we will be having a program at the Library dedicated to this topic. Mrs. Ray Davis will be the speaker. The programs are open to the public. A program will be given at the Library each Tuesday afternoon through Nov. from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Plan to attend this mini-series of programs on interesting topics.

Do you like spies, private eyes, and mystery? "Spy Story" by Len Deighton is an international spy story of East-West power politics focusing on submarines. It's suspense at its best.

Private-eye Brackett tracks a psychopathic killer in San Francisco. "Somebody's Sister" by Derek Marlowe is a crackling who-dunit in the classic sense.

John Creasy has written another Superintendent Folly mystery. "Mystery Motive" sends this popular Scotland Yard detective on a "sensitive" murder case.

If you like your mystery seasoned with science fiction, "The Best of Isaac Asimov" is the author's own choices of the best dozen stories he has written. "Gomorrah" by Karlins and Andrews presents a frightening look at a future New York City.

Suspense seems to be the order of the week. "The Property Of A Gentleman" by Catherine Gaskin is a romantic suspense novel set in England. While it involves murder, it also offers an inside look at the business of evaluating, buying, and selling of art and antiques.

Anne Maybury combines witchcraft, a great ballerina, a loyal friend, and a young girl suffering from psychological withdrawal in her newest gothic entitled "Jessamy Court."

For a change of pace, try "Alinsky's Diamond" by Tom McHale. It's a wildly comic tale of an Irish-American trapped by a mad genius who seems to

control much of the middle East.

"I Am Thinking Of Kelda" by Evelyn Wells is a novel of a pioneer family. It traces three generations of the Marstek family in a story of contrasts.

A variety of interesting material is available for the non-fiction readers this week. "Collecting Antique Metalware" by Evan Perry is a beautifully illustrated book with good information.

A handbook for parents and professionals dealing with adolescents, "Adolescence" by Dr. Derek Miller is a serious work exploring the sensitive needs of children.

"Closing The Loop" by Stanley W. Angrist is the story of Feedback. This subject is becoming a popular one among non-fiction readers.

"Occupational Licensing: Practices And Policies" by Shimberg, Esser, and Kruger is an in-depth report of the Educational Testing Service. It discusses both pro and cons of the licensing systems.

If you're slanting your reading toward the Bicentennial, "The American Republic" written by Orestes Brownson in 1865 has been edited for the modern reader by Americo D. Lapati. It should be interesting to compare this book with modern thought on the Republic.

For the students in Chemistry and Physics, there's a new ready reference "Handbook Of Chemistry and Physics" edited by Robert C. Weast.

Winter seems to be getting an early start. Better get acquainted with your Pickaway Public Library for some good reading during the long evenings.

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY: PICKAWAY

The following documents were received or prepared by The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions. Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings. Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to The Environmental Board of Review, Suite 506, 23 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to The Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. (614) 466-6057. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to The New Source, AIR, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at The Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Adjudication Hearing scheduled: Container Corporation of America 401 West Mill St. Circleville OH. Adjudication hearing scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Nov. 01, 1974. At Seneca Towers, 361 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH. Docket No 74-AV-319. Entity hearing request regarding application for variance to operate air contaminant source. October 4, 1974.

City Board Votes To Re-Bid Bus

The Circleville Board of Education voted Thursday to re-advertise for the bus which was presented to them at the September meeting. Superintendent Fritz Jacobs advised the board he had contacted all the chassis dealers in the area and had received assurance of at least one more bidder should the board decide to re-bid.

Jacobs said he could not recommend the purchase of the bus at the price which was quoted at the last meeting. The only chassis bid received was over \$10,000 less the \$1,800 trade-in. With the combined prices of the bus body and chassis, the price was 70 per cent over the price of the same bus last year.

Linda Hill was approved for addition to the elementary level substitute teacher list. The board also approved teacher aide substitutes to be used when needed at the rate of \$2.42 per hour. Eleanor Stocklen and Marlene Moody were placed on the list of approved teacher aide substitutes.

With two fifth grade classes at Mound Street Elementary School having 30 pupils each, the recom-

mendation was made by Jacobs that the board approve teacher aides for these classes. Gardenia Roll and Ruth Rihl were employed in that capacity at the rate of \$2.42 per hour for three hours each.

In closing of the adjourned meeting of the board, members discussed the possibility of meeting in an unofficial session to set down board goals and objectives for the entire district. Oct.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

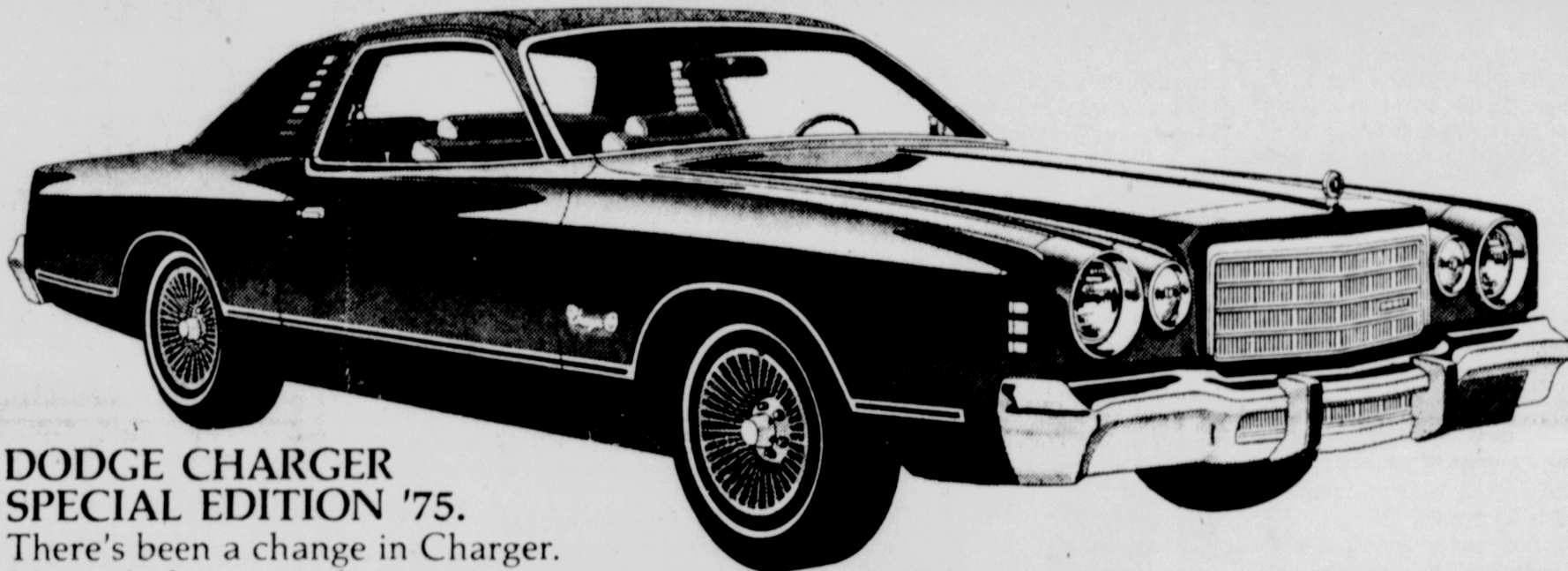
Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	...00
Actual since Oct. 1	...00
Normal since Oct. 1	...24
BEHIND .24 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	...31.80
Normal since Jan. 1	...32.16
River	...2.55
Sunrise	...7:31
Sunset	...7:08



Meat Packing Firm Purchases Acreage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — E. Kahn's Sons Co., Cincinnati's largest meat packing firm, has finalized a \$650,000 agreement to purchase 10 of the 32 acres of the Cincinnati Union Stockyards to build a new packing plant.

The Dodge Boys PROUDLY PRESENT THEIR NEW '75s.



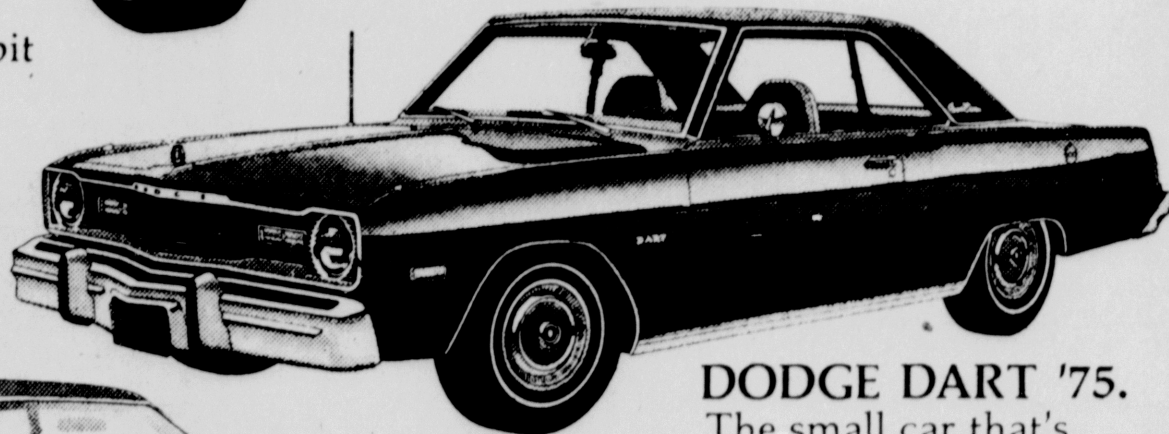
DODGE CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION '75.

There's been a change in Charger. It's a whole new car!



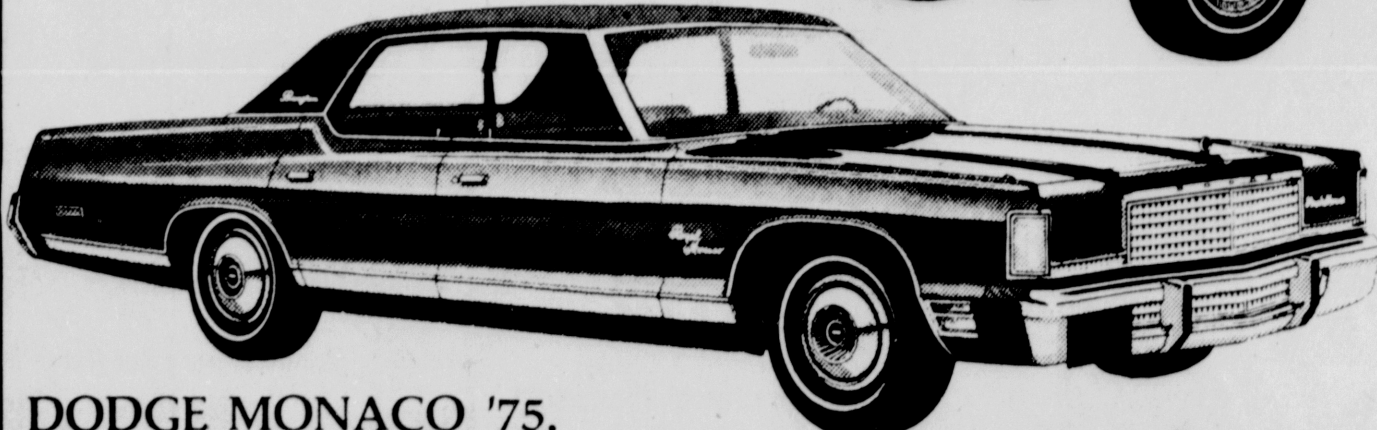
DODGE CORONET '75.

A totally new two-door hardtop joins the Coronet line. It's a little bit smaller — a little bit sportier.



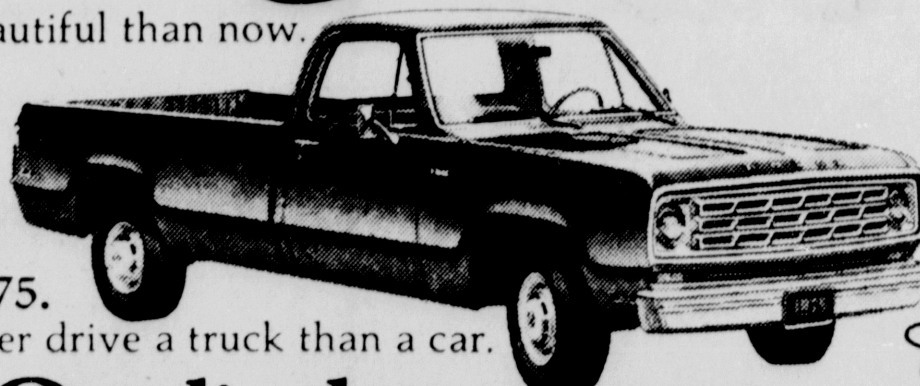
DODGE DART '75.

The small car that's "right on target" — again!



DODGE MONACO '75.

Monaco was never more beautiful than now.



DODGE PICKUPS '75.

For the man who'd rather drive a truck than a car.

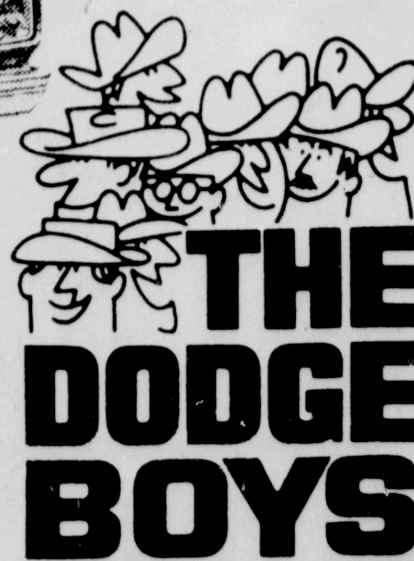
Dodge CHRYSLER
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

On display now at

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

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New Citizens

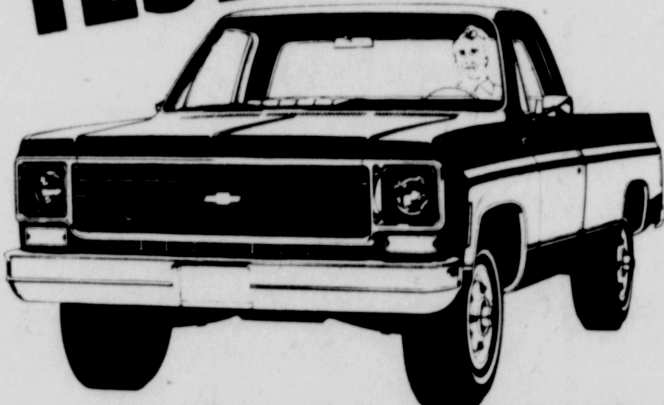
MISS ISAAC

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Isaac (Debra Carpenter,) Grove City, are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce daughter born 12:43 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaac, Wilmar Road, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Carpenter, Grove City.

MASTER CLIFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clifton (Cathy Gumm,) 325 Avon Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce son born 8:16 a.m. Thursday at Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Gumm, 325 Avon Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickman, Stoutsville.

TEST DRIVE



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Compare the ride!
Compare the comfort!
Compare the value!

Give a Chevy a tough "work test," and then tell us if it isn't the most easy-riding, easy-handling pickup you've ever driven. Then get the full story of Chevy value for '75, and

Compare the price!



HARDEN CHEVROLET

Where It's A Pleasure To Do Business

The Red And Black

Class Representatives Chosen For Homecoming Festivities

By EVELYN HOWARD
and LEIGH HRTZ

Four CHS girls, Mary Horst, Carla Rihl, Nancy Radcliff, and Betsy Ankrom, have been chosen to represent their class at the Homecoming festivities this weekend. The Homecoming queen, who will be chosen by the football team from the two senior candidates, will be crowned tonight at halftime of the Circleville-Wilmington game.

One senior candidate for queen is Mary Horst. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Horst. Mary is active as projects chairman of SOS, and she is also a senior class officer. As well as being a delegate to Girls' State and last year's second attendant in the Sweetheart court, Mary is also a member of NHS, EMS, GAA and the Red and Black staff. About being chosen, Mary said she was "surprised and honored."

The other senior candidate for queen is Carla Rihl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rihl. Carla is a member of FSA and the Lutheran Church, and she is a former cheerleader. Carla's reaction to being chosen was, "I am honored to represent our senior class. I hope we have a Homecoming victory."

The junior attendant is Nancy Radcliff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Radcliff. Nancy is projects chairman for GAA and the junior class. She is also involved in girls' volleyball and was last year's sophomore Homecoming attendant. Nancy said, "I'm really excited about everything."

Betsy Ankrom was chosen as the sophomore attendant. Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom. She is a reserve cheerleader and an active member of GAA. She said, "I can't believe it! I'm happy to represent the sophomore class."

The excitement and tension shown at



HOMEcoming CONTESTANTS—Four girls have been chosen to represent their classes at this year's Homecoming. Betsy Ankrom and Nancy Radcliff, front, will represent the sophomore and junior classes representively as class attendants to the queen. The 1974 Homecoming queen will be chosen by the football team and the competition is narrowed between senior candidates Mary Horst and Carla Rihl, standing. The senior girl not selected as the queen will serve as first attendant.

the pep rally last night is only part of Homecoming weekend. Tonight the Tigers play Wilmington and tomorrow

night the Homecoming court will be honored at the dance.

Tiger fans gathered at the Court House last night, and the band played while the group wound its way to the high school. Spirit links, which had been sold by Student Council, were wrapped around the victory bell.

Circleville's cheerleaders performed cheers and Coach Larry Cook spoke to the crowd about tonight's game. Football Co-captains Scott Bowman, Perry Hoskins, and Pat and Tim McNaughton also spoke.

Tonight the Tiger football team will play their Homecoming game against Wilmington.

The queen and her court will be honored at the dance tomorrow night in the high school gym from 7:30 to 11:30.

The theme for the dance is "A Time for Us", and the band, Prism, will be providing music.

The dance is sponsored by Student Council with Cathy Routh, senior, as over-all chairman. Refreshments will be served by GAA.

Tickets are \$3.50 for couples and \$1.50 for singles.

New Students Are Sisters From Illinois



BARB AND LAURA DOWD

By VICKI MARSHALL

Two new faces seen in the halls at CHS are Laura and Barb Dowd.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowd, and they reside at 519 Garden Parkway.

"The people are really nice and the school is OK too," was the comment of Laura, who is a sophomore. She enjoys tennis and all other sports. She also stated, "CHS has a lot better teaching system than other schools I've attended."

Interested in drama and music, Barb, a senior, plans to major in vocal performance and minor in drama.

"I like bigger schools, but the people here are nicer than any I've met in other schools," was Barb's reaction to CHS.

Both girls, having moved from Arlington Heights, Ill., commented, "CHS is a lot smaller."

Harriers Sport 4-2 Record

By KATHY BOWERS

The CHS cross country team has acquired a 4-2 record.

"We've had good senior effort so far even after losing our varsity from last year. It's really surprised a lot of people," stated Coach John Lawhorn.

Captain Bill Massie, senior, said that the practices usually are pretty good and he thinks with a little bit more work they could do better at the actual meets.

Other senior runners are Brett Patrick, Dwight Plum, and Eddie Brown.

The junior harriers are Randy Swoyer, Doug Radcliff, Jeff Carter, and Doug Baker.

Raymond Smith, Randy Speakman, Joel Baker, Alan Ranck, and Dave Uland represent the sophomore class.

The regular course of the Circleville cross country team starts at the ticket booth. The harriers go back to the backstop, behind the cone, and around the football field. Then they go the telephone pole by Nicholas Drive. The track continues to the second backstop, around the fence on the tennis courts, and to the cone by the light. The runners then return to the beginning, and start the cycle again.

The 13-man team still has a busy schedule ahead of them:

Oct. 8 at Logan 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 at Southeastern 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Rio Grande, Invitational
Oct. 17 Greenfield 4:45 p.m.
Oct. 22 at Teays Valley 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 District Meet at Raymond Memorial Golf Course 10:30.

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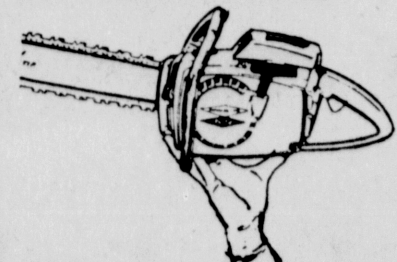
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Golf Team Plans Good Season For 1974

By SUSAN SIMISON

"This year should be our year," stated Steve Brudzinski, coach of the Circleville High School golf team. Last year the team ranked second in the SCOL and second in the sectional district.

According to Coach Brudzinski, some of the advantages of fall golf are better weather conditions and less rain; the ground is hard and there are fewer golfers. The disadvantages are that the courses are being repaired and conditions aren't as good.

Opinions were asked of several members concerning 74-75 golf. Jeff Spires said, "Our experience has helped out a lot, and it should pay off; this is, if we're lucky. Right now we have to put things together."

Jeff Bohenko commented, "We have a good chance of winning the sectional and district. If certain problems are worked out, we have a good chance to win in the state."

Mike Currie said, "Best team we've had for a few years; if we stick together, we'll win the state."

Keith Sanders stated, "Right now we have to start playing as a team instead of for individual honors. If we do that soon, we should win the sectional districts and maybe the state."

Members of the 74-75 golf team are seniors Jeff Spires, Jeff Bohenko, Mark McFadden, Mike Currie, Jim England, Dave Bevan, Dwight Frazer, Mike Sparks; juniors are Dave DeFrank, Keith Sanders; sophomore team members are Larry Oiler, Dan

DeFrank, Tom Hill, David Wylie, and Mike Hamilton.

Following is the remaining schedule:

Oct. 7 at Hillsboro
Oct. 9 Unioto, Wherle
Oct. 11 District at Marysville
Oct. 14 at Chillicothe
Oct. 16 Watterson
Oct. 17 at Washington C. H.
Oct. 18 State
Oct. 21 Madison Plain

Looking Back At Red, Black

By LOWELL HUNTER
1934

Virgil Cress was the commercial teacher.

Denver Greenlee was the student director of the Junior Orchestra.

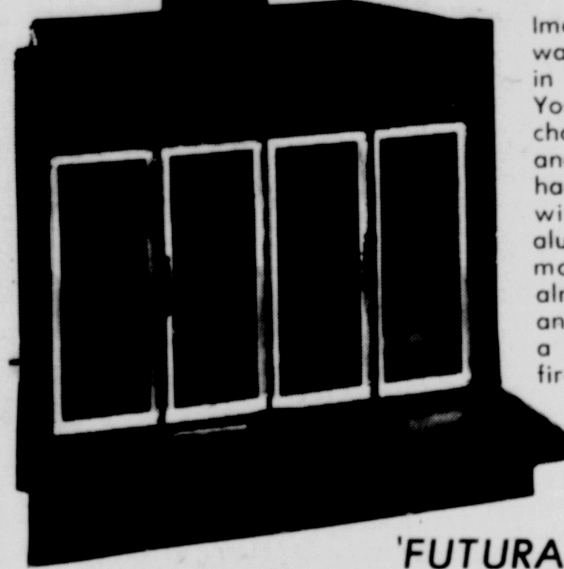
The Hi-Y Club published a monthly newspaper called the "Hi-Yan."

All basketball home games were held in the Circleville Athletic Club gym.

Thomas D. Harmon was secretary-treasurer of Boy's Glee Club.

William Ashbrook, Dick Plum and Vera Zaenglein were chosen to perform in the All-State Orchestra.

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FRESHMAN CHEERING SQUAD—Selected on Sept. 12 were the eight girls who will serve as cheerleaders for the 1974-75 school year. Each of the girls were asked to comment on the school spirit and most of them agreed the students could all be more enthusiastic. Shown are Susan Hill, Captain, and Peggy Wood, front; Sue Frericks, Lisa Lintner and Natalie Martin, second row; Pat Caruso, Heather Timberlake and Teresa Tomlinson, top.

Mr. Everett Welcomed Back To CHS



PHILLIP M. EVERETT
By MARY HORST

CHS welcomes Phillip M. Everett into its corridors once again. Everett, who teaches plane, unified, and analytic geometry and trigonometry, previously taught at CHS from 1963 to 1966.

He has been in the education field for 15 years. He has been a principal at Mechanicsburg High School and assistant principal at Worthington High School, Hamilton Garfield High School, and Teays Valley High School. He has now returned to the classroom.

Everett received his bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University in 1959 and Master of Art degree in 1963. He also took additional classes at OSU from 1967 to 1970.

The goals Everett wishes to reach this year are to help students learn as much as possible about the subjects they are studying and to help them retain a positive attitude toward learning.

When asked his impressions of CHS, Everett replied, "Since I taught in the old high school for three years, I like this building better. The attitude of the students and atmosphere within the building is business-like." Everett stated that he was happy to be teaching here once again.

His hobbies include reading, camping, and sports watching. Everett and his wife, Edith, have two daughters Meg, 11, and Suzanne, 7.

Circleville School Menu

- Oct. 7 — sloppy joe sandwich, creamed rice, peach slices, potato chips, milk.
- Oct. 8 — ravioli with meat sauce, celery sticks, pear half, whole wheat bread and butter, milk.
- Oct. 9 — hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, orange juice, roll and butter, milk.
- Oct. 10 — chicken and noodles, carrot sticks, apple half, french bread and butter, milk.
- Oct. 11 — pizza, buttered corn, fruit jello, peanut butter, chews, milk.
- Oct. 14 — hot bologna sandwich, mixed vegetables, apricots, butter cookie, milk.
- Oct. 15 — creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, celery stick, cranberry sauce, biscuits and butter, milk.
- Oct. 16 — weiner sandwich, baked beans, pear half, peanut butter bar, milk.
- Oct. 17 — No School
- Oct. 18 — No School
- Oct. 21 — hamburger sandwich, pickle slices, green beans, peach half, milk.
- Oct. 22 — macaroni and cheese, celery stick, peanut butter sandwich, lime jello and pears, milk.
- Oct. 23 — spaghetti with meat, julienne salad, orange juice, roll and butter, milk.
- Oct. 24 — hot chicken sandwich, peas and carrots, applesauce, potato chips, milk.
- Oct. 25 — No School



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Elected president of the Sophomore Class recently was Frank Merrill, top row, far right. Other officers readying the class for a busy year are front row left to right, Betsy Ankrom, class ring chairman; Kelly Spence, treasurer and Debbie Brandon, projects chairman; top row left to right, Dan Smith, vice-president; Dave Phillips, parliamentarian; Bo Barthelmas, councilman-at-large. Not shown is Susan North, secretary. Sophomores are getting a first glimpse of the high school life and the president of the class said they were getting treated a lot better than he had expected by the upperclassmen. Mrs. Carol Mader is the sophomore class advisor.

Seniors Select Class Colors, Motto, Flower

By KIM McGUIRE

This past week the senior class voted on their class colors, motto, and flower.

Burgandy and ivory were chosen for colors with a rose as the flower. For the motto, the class of 1975 chose "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."

On Oct. 21, Mr. Krier will be at CHS, and the officers will choose announcements. The class will order them Oct. 29.

All seniors are asked to pay dues of

\$1.50 to treasurer Vicki Marshall, homeroom 214. Other officers of the class are Doug Palm, president; Barb Painter, vice-president; Mary Horst, secretary; Brian Bass, councilman-at-large; Debbie Coey, parliamentarian; Mary Morehart, projects chairman; Daina Caruso, graduation chairman.

Tennis Courts Taking Shape

By TAMMY DAVIS

"The life of the tennis courts depends solely on how people use them and care for them, that includes the student body and the public," stated Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville City Schools.

Final stages for completion of the long-awaited tennis courts are near. The main hold-up has been the ordering of the rail fence, and the changes in weather. "If the weather holds up, we hope to have the courts in playing condition by the first of the week," stated Ed Bohenko, of Van Camp Contracting Company.

The courts will be opened to the public with no set control. "If we have the cooperation and courtesy of

everyone properly caring for the courts, there will be no domination," said Jacobs. "If there is abuse, then there will have to be set controls." The courts are basically for school services, but the public is welcome to use the facilities.

According to Jacobs, there were three main reasons for the high school and the South Court Street locations. It was thought to be the best area where it wouldn't interfere with other programs. These locations are easily visible and able to supervise. Those areas have very good drainage.

A tennis team may be organized this spring, if enough interest is shown and an instructor is willing to help, explained Jacobs. The type of team will mainly depend on what other schools have in competition.

The contractor is Van Camp Contracting Company. Asphalt base is what makes up the full depth of the courts, which have a chevron professional color coating. There will be official cord-type nets valued at \$80 each. "If these nets are destroyed in any way, they will be taken down, and we will only permit the physical education classes to use them," warned Jacobs. "I want to stress that we need everyone's cooperation in being courteous and decent about this fine facility," he added.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 74-CI-444

Clara Victoria McGlone whose last known address is Louisa, Kentucky otherwise whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 25th day of September 1974, the plaintiff William McGlone filed his Complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 74-CI-444 in said Court, praying therein for a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty. Plaintiff prays that he be granted custody of the minor children and for such other and further relief in law or in equity which the Court feels is just and proper.

Said cause will be heard on the 2nd day of December 1974 or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sandra M. Uresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
Robert E. Sexton,
Attorney for Plaintiff
50 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

September 27, October 4, 11, 18, 25,
November 1, 1974

Trent Carroll Spent Summer Touring Europe

By LIBBY GOELLER

This summer senior Trent Carroll toured the European Alpine area on an organized BMW motorcycle tour.

Trent saw the tour advertised in a magazine, sent for information, and decided to join the group.

He flew to Munich, Germany, May 27, picked up his cycle, and began the tour with six others. He traveled 2,000 miles through Germany, southern France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Yugoslavia. While the tour was in the upper part of the Alps, it snowed, so the participants flew over the mountain range.

Trent's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll, followed the motorcycles in an automobile. The family returned home June 17 after a side trip to the Netherlands.

Trent stated the trip was very enjoyable, but that he had a longer vacation on his return. He was in the hospital eight days, recuperating from a hit-skip accident in which a car struck his motorcycle on Route 188 at the intersection of Amanda-Northern Road.

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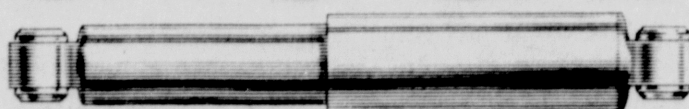
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Episcopal Argument Unabated

NEW YORK (AP) — A theological argument cutting across denominational lines has developed over whether 11 women ordained last summer as priests of the Episcopal Church were validly invested with that office.

Most of the church's House of Bishops have said "no." But the theological rationale on which they acted is now challenged by the scholar on whose work their decision was mainly based. He's a Roman Catholic.

The Rev. Frans J. van Beeck, a noted theologian at the Jesuits' Boston College, says that although the ordinations were irregular so far as church discipline goes, "they were true ordinations."

"There is a good case for considering them not only true, but also de facto valid... that is, recognized by the church," he says, adding they are "at any rate implicitly valid and recognizable."

What gave drama to Father van Beeck's intervention is that his writings on the issue had been cited by

Episcopal Bishop Arthur A. Vogel of Kansas City in an analysis guiding Episcopal bishops in acting on the matter.

Bishop Vogel, of the church's theological commission, concluded in the advisory, in which Father van Beeck was cited as an authority for the position, that the women had not undergone ordination, but "only service, only a rite."

Father van Beeck, terming himself a reluctant witness because of hesitancy as "an outsider to engage in armchair quarterbacking," says he did so as an ecumenical duty and that Bishop Vogel had misinterpreted him.

On another point, he challenges the finding of the Episcopal bishops that the ordinations were invalid because the bishops performing them defied communal processes of the church — a position advised by Bishop Vogel.

This "reasoning comes dangerously close to making the bishop a mere delegate of the community," Father van Beeck says. He says it also fails to recognize church "conflict and

division" — as exists among Episcopalians on the issue.

The position "goes against the tradition" not only of the Anglican communion of which the Episcopal Church is a part, but against that of Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy, Father van Beeck says.

He says tradition holds that "for a sacrament to be true and valid, there must be the intention of doing what the church does," and this is what the four bishops who ordained the women in Philadelphia last July "obviously intended to do."

Noting the "extraordinary situation" existing in the Episcopal Church, with majorities both of its bishops and lay-clerical representatives at various points favoring women's ordination, he adds:

"The participants in Philadelphia were not breaking the church. They were breaking the discipline of the church — a discipline which is experienced as ambiguous."

Court Files 89 Cases

The September report of the activities of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court showed a total of 89 new cases filed during the month. Judge William Ammer released the monthly report Thursday.

Of the new cases filed, two were personal injury, 37 were criminal, 39 were domestic relations and 11 fell into the "all others" category. At the end of the month 293 cases were pending on the court's docket.

The court terminated 77 cases during the same period of time including 11 personal injury cases, 18 criminal, 37 domestic relations and 11 others. Cases were finished as follows: three by jury trial; nine by court trial; six by pre-trial; 29 by dismissal; 30 by default including guilty pleas.

The largest percentage of pending cases falls into the domestic relations category including divorce actions. This group of pending cases has 144 of the 293 unfinished cases while the next largest group of 63 is personal injury cases.

12

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 4, 1974

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College Football Action Heavy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eleventh-ranked Auburn, with one nation's best total defense in college football, held Miami of Florida to a minus 85 yards rushing the last time the two teams met.

The was in 1968 when the Tigers upset Miami 31-6. But when the two

powers meet tonight in front of an anticipated 40,000 fans in the Orange bowl, Auburn Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan expects a much tougher opponent in the 16th-ranked Hurricanes.

"From looking at films and talking to scouts, Miami has the best team they've probably had since the early

1960s," said Jordan.

In key games Saturday, it's No. 1 Ohio State at Washington State in Seattle; Wake Forest at No. 2 Oklahoma; No. 3 Alabama at Mississippi in Jackson; No. 4 Michigan at Stanford; No. 5 Texas A&M at Kansas; Minnesota at No. 6 Nebraska; No. 7 Notre Dame at Michigan State; East Carolina at No. 8 North Carolina State; Iowa at No. 9 Southern California and Oklahoma State at No. 10 Texas Tech.

Miami has averaged 214 yards rushing and 90 yards passing. Auburn has allowed only 126 yards in total defense and is giving up just 1.7 yards per rushing attempt.

"They're human beings, just people, like you and me," said Washington State linebacker Don Hoover of Ohio State. "They're No. 1, but we're shooting to knock them off."

Wake Forest, which hasn't won since its opener in 1973, doesn't figure to provide much trouble at all for Coach Barry Switzer's Sooners, unbeaten in 14 straight games.

Alabama, 3-0, has posted a 52-0 victory against Southern Mississippi, a team Mississippi, 2-1, edged 20-14 last week with a late scoring drive. Thus, Ole Miss could face big trouble.

Michigan has averaged 35.7 points a game this season while holding its opponents to a nation-leading low of just 2.3 points. But Stanford passer Mike Cordova will try to put points on the board.

Texas A&M, 3-0, is fifth in the nation in rushing, with Bubba Bean averaging 127.3 yards a game. But the Jayhawks are explosive, too.

Nebraska, second only to Oklahoma in scoring, has averaged 43.4 points a game. So Minnesota could have a tough afternoon.

Notre Dame, 2-1, has something to prove following last week's 31-20 loss to Purdue. And Michigan State may wind up as the victim.

The rugged North Carolina State offense, totalling an average of 449.3 yards a game, will try to chew up East Carolina.

Iowa, 1-2, which has upset UCLA, is a big underdog against Southern California, 1-1.

Texas Tech, upset victors last week against Texas, will try for another big triumph in a night game against tough Oklahoma State.

In other top games, it's Texas-El Paso at No. 12 Arizona; Louisiana State at No. 13 Florida; California at No. 14 Illinois; No. 15 Penn State at Army; No. 17 Pitt at North Carolina; No. 18 Arizona at Wyoming; Washington at No. 19 Texas; and No. 20 Arkansas at Texas Christian.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 4, 1974

13

Oakland, Orioles Ready For Clash In AL Playoffs

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's are juggling second basemen again. It must be playoff time.

Dick Green will start at second in the American League playoffs which open here Saturday against the Baltimore Orioles. Manny Trillo is the new backup man because of Ted Kubiak's ankle injury.

At some other positions, Manager Alvin Dark isn't so sure of how he'll play things.

"We have problems, like whether Reggie Jackson can play in the field," Dark said.

Right-fielder Jackson, the A's leading home run hitter and the league's Most Valuable Player in 1973, pulled a hamstring muscle Sept. 22 and didn't play in the field through the final 10 days of the regular baseball season.

"I probably could have come back last weekend, but they wanted to make sure I was ready for the playoffs," said Jackson, who took part in a special batting practice session with most of the other A's regulars Thursday.

Dark would like Ray Fosse to start as catcher for defensive purposes, but the .196 hitter may be replaced by

power hitting Gene Tenace, the regular first baseman. The move would start a chain reaction, with Joe Rudi moving from left field to first.

"If we change three positions, we've got inexperience, inexperience, inexperience," admits Dark.

The A's and Orioles both had workouts scheduled this afternoon at the Oakland Coliseum, where about 40,000 fans are expected Saturday to watch Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 25-12, pitch against the Orioles' Mike Cuellar, 22-10, in the opener of the best-of-five playoff.

Oakland, en route to a second straight world championship, advanced to the World Series by beating the Orioles in five games last season.

"I figure this year's series will be just like last year's, very tight and probably down to the last game," said A's third baseman Sal Bando, who drove in 103 runs this season.

The A's beat the Orioles last year despite a .200 team batting average in the playoffs. Their three victories were by scores of 6-3, 2-1 and 3-0, with Hunter pitching a shutout in the final game.

five-game series it's a dog-eat-dog situation and anything can happen."

In the regular season, the Pirates were 8-4 against the Dodgers, sweeping all six games in Pittsburgh and going 2-4 in Los Angeles. Against all clubs in the Western Division, Pittsburgh was 44-28, encountering much rougher sledding in the East with a 44-46 mark.

But there are some other numbers floating around that tend to favor the Dodgers. Take 19-9 and 20-6.

Those are the won-lost records of Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith, who will be starting the first two games for Los Angeles. Toss in their earned run averages of 3.22 and 2.59 and stack them up against their opponents on the mound.

Jerry Reuss, who had more triumphs than anyone on the Pirate staff with a 16-11 record, will carry a 3.50 ERA into the playoffs Saturday. Jim Rooker take a 15-11 record and a 2.77 ERA into Sunday's game.

Further, Messersmith struck out 221 batters, second in the league, while Rooker led the Pirate staff with 139. So the numbers look like they favor Los Angeles.

That's on paper. On the field, there were some other numbers. Specifically, Sutton was 1-2 and Messersmith 1-1 against the Pirates. Reuss was 2-1 and Rooker 1-1 versus Los Angeles.

The numbers also show the different roads the clubs took in winning their division titles. Los Angeles got off to the best start in the majors and was able to coast through a late charge by the Cincinnati Reds. They won when necessary.

Pittsburgh got off to the worst start in the majors and climbed past five clubs to a September-long dogfight with St. Louis that went to the last day of the season. The Pirates, too, won when they had to.

The Dodgers, who arrived in town Thursday to rest up for a workout today, are in possession of their first division championship. Los Angeles' last pennant came in 1966, before the inauguration of division play.

Game time Saturday is 1:05 p.m., EDT, and the contest will be nationally televised on NBC. Sunday's game, starting at the same time, will not be carried by the network due to a football game.

Tuesday, the best-of-five series shifts to Los Angeles.

Pirates, Dodgers In Playoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Bob Robertson had a prediction about the National League championship playoffs between his team and the Los Angeles Dodgers. At least he had a prediction about predictions.

"The sports writers are going to look at Los Angeles' record and our record and say we don't have a chance."

That record shows the Dodgers with 102 wins and 60 losses — the best in baseball this year — compiled in the tough NL West Division. The Pirates were 88-74 — the lowest total of victories by any first-place club — in the NL East where only one other team finished above .500.

Those numbers didn't phase Robertson, though.

"We beat them here and we beat them out there during the year. In a

PC Amateur Times Listed

Tee times have been announced for Saturday's first round of the Pickaway County Amateur golf championship at Pickaway Country Club.

Further entries will be accepted at the tee from 10 to 11 a.m.

Tee times for Sunday's final round will be posted Saturday afternoon.

Tee times are:

10 a.m. - Jack Hutchison, Tom Oswald, Wilson Dorff, J.W. Johnson Jr.;

10:07 - Robert Barnes, Garner Cox, John Teal, Loyal MacDonald;

10:15 - Dick Robbins, Paul Francis, Curtis Hix, Joseph Gibbs;

10:22 - Ronnie Snyder, Dallas Elliott, Dennis Wiley, Tony Kamler;

10:30 - Walter Hall, Jim Butler, Bob Wilson;

10:37 - Phil List, Joe List, Greg Peck;

10:45 - Steve Helwagen, Dick Wilcox, Brent Bell;

1:15 p.m. - J. M. Hedges, Bill Heiskell, Dick Clifton;

3:30 p.m. - Larry Oiler, Luther Ferrell, Tom Snyder, Dennis Fletcher.

CHS Girls Top Westfall In Two Volleyball Tilts

The Circleville girls' volleyball team defeated Westfall in two tight matches Thursday on the Mustang floor.

The Tigers won the first game 15-13 and the second 15-7.

Circleville was paced by Becky Moorehead, who scored nine points; Sue Crist with eight; and Molly Shea with six.

Cindy Shannon led the Mustangs with 11 points.

Westfall travels to Berne Union Tuesday for a 4:45 p.m. match.

CHS Runners Rip Westfall, Teays Valley

The Circleville High School cross-country team ran its record to 6-2 by topping Westfall and Teays Valley Thursday night on the Circleville course.

The Tigers scored 16 points to 54 for Westfall and 70 for Teays Valley.

Tiger runners captured the first four places and seven spots of the top 10. Bill Massie paced the Tigers with a 10:48 clocking for first place.

Jeff Carter was second in 10:52, Doug Baker third in 11 even, Raymond Smith fourth in 11:17, Dave Uland 6th in 11:33, Randy Speakman 7th in 11:36, and Randy Swoyer 9th in 11:38.

Schleich was the top Westfall runner, finishing fifth in 11:21. Wehnhas paced Teays Valley with a 12th place finish in 12:11.

Other Circleville runners were Ed Brown, 18, 12:36; Joel Baker, 19, 12:46; Alan Ranck, 23, 13:11; and Dwight Plum, 26, 13:46.

Other Westfall runners were Scott, 8th, 11:37; Adams, 10, 11:40; Davis, 11, 12 even; Shannon, 20, 12:50; Houser, 21, 12:57; Roberts, 22, 13:05; and Fausnaugh, 28, 14:34.

Other Teays Valley runners were Trego, 13, 12:15; Noecker, 14, 12:19; Johnson, 15, 12:30; Browning, 16, 12:34; Morrison, 17, 12:35; Adkinson, 24, 13:22; Bichers, 25, 13:40; Adkinson, 27, 14:30; and Archer, 29, 16:30.

CJHS Drops 30-14 Game With Adena

The Circleville Junior High football team dropped a 30-14 game to Adena.

Circleville scored on its first possession with Tom Logan going off tackle for the touchdown.

But Adena rattled a mistake-plagued Circleville defense for three long reverses to score three TDs.

Circleville scored a second time in the third quarter on a six-yard run by Logan that cut the margin to 22-14. Then late in the fourth period, Circleville missed a chance to tie when a deep pass was dropped by a wide-open receiver.

The Tiger defense, led by Logan and Jeff Strawser, tried in vain to regain possession when Adena broke a long run for the final touchdown as time ran out.

PCC Ladies Hold Fall Roundup

Jan McKelvey won A Flight low gross during the Pickaway Country Club ladies fall roundup Thursday.

Madeline Sanders won low net and Ginie Hritz had low putts in other A Flight results.

In B Flight, Elsie Edstrom won low gross, Ruth Marshall won low net, and Martee Bushee and Fran Chelikowsky tied for low putts.

Betty Danford won log gross honors in C Flight. Alice Camp won low net and Edith Grigg had the fewest putts.

Frank Robinson Takes Tribe's Reins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson sat and listened to the telegram being read and a contemplative look formed on his face. He moved his hands from the folded position on the table before him to touch his face.

"I know millions of Americans join me in sending warmest good wishes for every success in future seasons," the telegram read.

It was signed Gerald R. Ford.

The President of the United States took time out from his concerns to congratulate Robinson on becoming manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball club.

Leaders of nations usually only congratulate sports figures when they win World Series, Super Bowls or the like.

Robinson has not led a club to a pennant or a World Series, but Thursday he became baseball's first black manager.

Baseball is 105 years old and it wasn't until 1947 that the first black player—Jackie Robinson—donned a major league uniform.

As much as Frank Robinson, who is not related to Jackie, tried to minimize the black issue, the telegram, the presence of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the mass of newsmen marked the event.

"I want to be judged by my expertise on the field," Robinson said.

"I was born black and now that I'm a

manager, I guess I have to be a black manager."

Robinson said in response to a question, "If I had one wish in the world today, that wish would be to have Jackie Robinson here to see this happen."

Robinson said that he sees no similarity between his situation and Jackie Robinson's, but in another statement he faced the overriding issue head on.

"I don't know what baseball people are thinking," he said, "but I hope—I hope—that they don't say now we have one here and then forget about hiring any more."

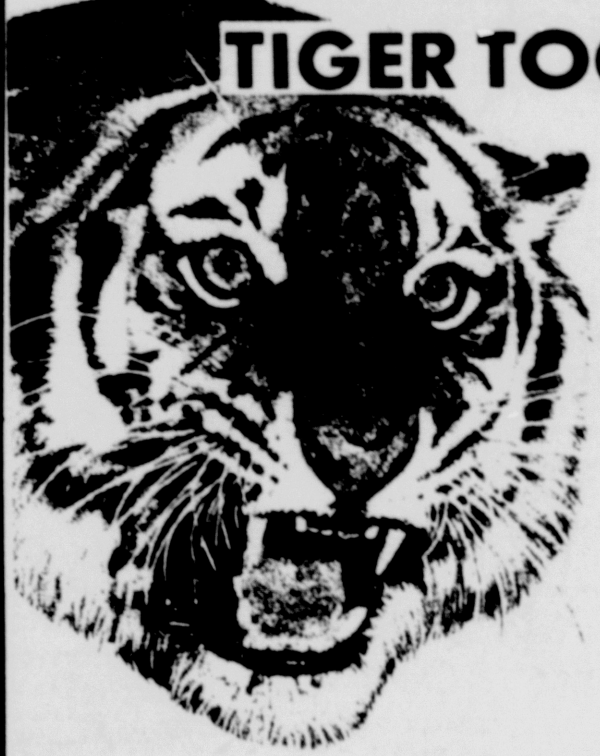
Robinson said he is aware of the pressures that will be put upon him, but explained they will be from outside places.

"I don't feel any pressure from within and that's the most important thing to me," Robinson said.

For the most part Robinson started his new career as a player-manager of the Indians, which will bring him an estimated \$100,000 on a one-year contract, in a humorous fashion.

"My hat size has gotten bigger in the last few months," Robinson said, in response to an inquiry if his being the first black manager would go to his head.

"But that's only because I've let my hair grow," he added. "I plan to get my hair cut soon and that should help reduce my hat size."



TIGER TOGS

Wear The Circleville "Tiger" Wherever You Go!

TIGER JACKETS \$39⁹⁵ Complete

NYLON WET LOOK TIGER JACKETS Flannel Lined \$15⁹⁵

✓ **TIGER T-SHIRTS** ✓ **TIGER HATS**

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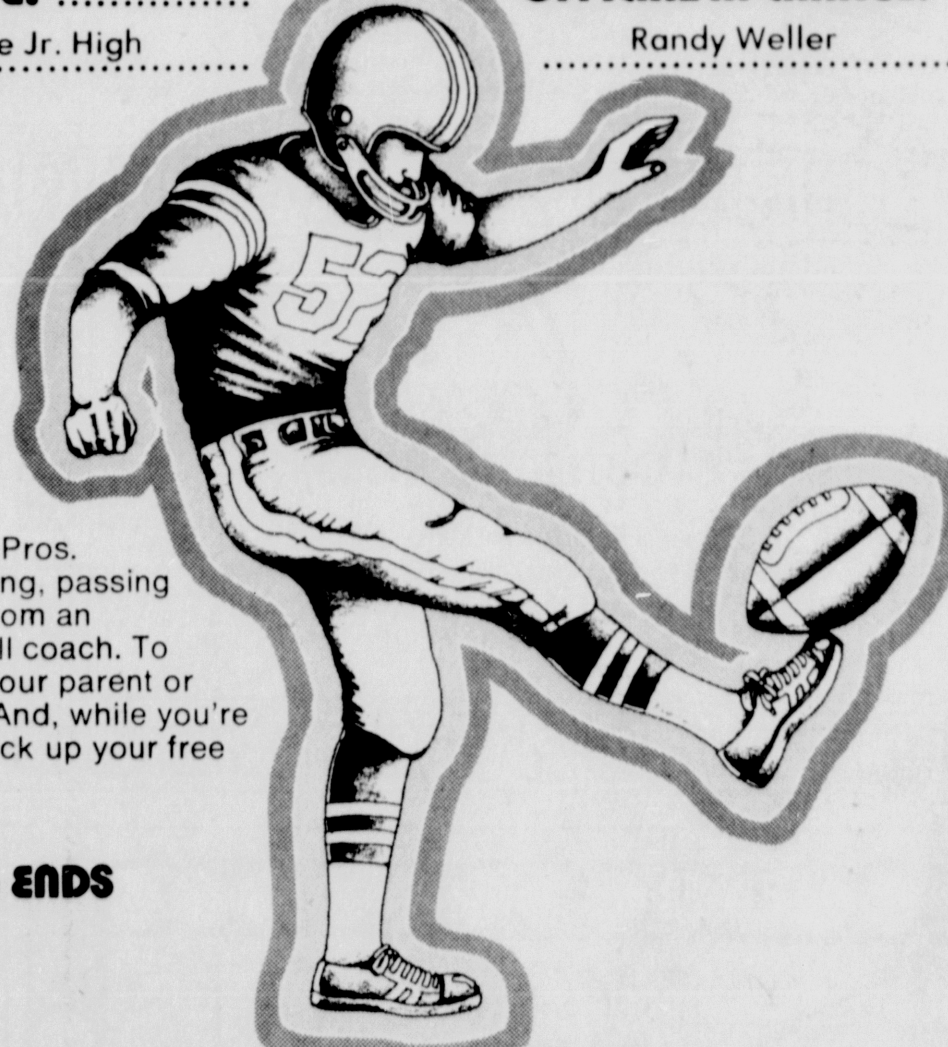
11 A.M. — 3 P.M.

TIME AND DATE: Sat. Sept. 28

PLACE: Circleville Jr. High

OFFICIAL IN CHARGE:

Randy Weller



Here's your chance to practice with the Pros. You can learn punting, passing and kicking skills from an experienced football coach. To register just bring your parent or guardian. It's free. And, while you're at our showroom pick up your free PP&K Tips Book.

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BROCK AND BELL — St. Louis Cardinals Lou Brock and Hall of Famer James "Cool Papa" Bell talk to crowd after Brock set base stealing record.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Don't insist on your own way if others disagree, except where right must prevail. Enjoy friends whose interests revive your spirits.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Curb tendencies toward extravagance, pacing yourself too hectically. Tendencies toward extremism abound.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mercury influences stimulate your mental abilities and promise happy personal relationships. Let the other fellow know you value his good will.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Negative factors need not disturb if you keep situations in hand and study the reasons. Emphasizing the positive, you can take appropriate measures as you go along.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Ease a driving pace, accelerate a sluggish one. Stay on the sure, logical route to steady accomplishment — with even disposition. You can impress others with your poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Favorable influences give you many advantages, but you must promote your own interests to keep the ball rolling, of course. Romance favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Don't permit bright ideas to wither before you've tried them out. Try to dovetail some unique endeavor into your regular program.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Give everyone and everything careful appraisal.

Listen attentively, but don't be swayed against your better judgment by some "smooth" talker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Some optional choices for you now. Weigh each thoughtfully, carefully evaluate potentials and then embrace the most promising.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good outlook, but reject dubious ideas and suggestions. As with Sagittarius, determine the worth of all propositions before commitment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Favorable influences. You can now pursue the difficult tasks with as much assurance as the easier ones. Especially favored: written matters, intellectual pursuits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Stellar aspects now suggest reappraisal of forthcoming undertakings in the light of recent developments. A time for broadening your mental horizons, too.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly idealistic, versatile in the arts and are willing to work hard to achieve your lofty ambitions. Your sympathies and great understanding of others fit you for a position in the fields of medicine, the law or sociology. But you have a light side, too, and are extremely popular socially, a scintillating performer in the theater, a born entertainer, generally. You have a great affinity for music, sculpture and painting and enjoy them all. Lacking the patience to perfect yourself in them, however, they are unlikely to provide a source of income. Birthdate of: Joshua Logan, theatrical producer; Chester A. Arthur, 21st Pres., U.S.A.

Television Schedule

FRIDAY

- 4:00 (4) Bonanza
- (6) Gilligan's Island
- (10) Movie
- (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (6) Mod Squad
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
- (34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (6) News
- (34) Electric Company
- 6:00 (4) News
- (6) ABC News
- (10) News
- (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) NBC News
- (6) Bewitched
- (10) CBS News
- (34) Zoom

- 7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
- (6) Bowling for Dollars
- (10) News
- (34) Yoga
- 7:30 (4) Masquerade Party
- (6) Candid Camera
- (10) Treasure Hunt
- (34) Black Perspective
- 8:00 (4) Sanford and Son
- (6) Kodiak
- (10) Planet of the Apes
- (34) Washington
- 8:30 (4) Chico and the Man
- (6) Six Million Dollar Man
- (34) Wall Street
- 9:00 (4) Rockford Files
- (10) Movie
- (34) Masterpiece
- 9:30 (6) Texas Wheelers
- 10:00 (4) Police Woman
- (6) Night Stalker
- (34) Aviation Weather
- 10:30 (34) The Way It Was
- 11:00 (4) News
- (6) News
- (10) News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
- (6) Mission Impossible
- (10) Movie
- 12:30 (6) Rock Concert
- 1:00 (4) Midnight Special
- (10) Movie

- FRIDAY'S MOVIES**
- 4:00 (10) "The Tin Star"
- 9:00 (10) "Not With My Wife, You Don't"
- 11:30 (10) "War of the Planets"
- 1:00 (10) "War-Gods of the Deep"

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00 (4) National League Play-off
- (10) Film Festival
- (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 1:30 (6) Football
- (34) Animals
- 2:00 (10) Popeye
- (34) Cooking
- 2:30 (10) Movie
- (34) Vibrations
- 3:00 (34) Evening At Pops
- 4:00 (4) American League Play-off
- (10) Movie
- (34) Sesame Street

- 5:00 (6) World of Sports
- (34) Headlines
- 5:30 (34) Wall Street
- 6:00 (10) News
- (34) America
- 6:30 (6) News
- (10) CBS News
- (34) Art of Football
- 7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
- (6) Hee Haw
- (10) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (34) Chicano
- 7:30 (10) Animal World
- (34) Mele Hawaii
- 8:00 (4) Emergency
- (6) New Land
- (10) All in the Family
- (34) Town Meeting
- 8:30 (10) Friends and Lovers
- 9:00 (4) Movie
- (6) Kung Fu

- (10) Mary Tyler Moore
- (34) Unquiet Death
- 9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
- 10:00 (6) Nakia
- (10) Carol Burnett
- 10:30 (34) Book Beat
- 11:00 (6) ABC News
- (10) News
- 11:15 (4) News
- (6) Movie
- 11:30 (10) Woody Hayes
- SATURDAY MOVIES**
- 2:30 (10) "Sleeping Beauty"
- 4:00 (10) "North Country"
- 9:00 (4) "Charley Varrick"
- 11:15 (6) "Swamp of the Lost Souls"

- SUNDAY**
- 1:00 (4) Baseball Play-off
- (10) NFL Football
- (10) Redskins vs Bengals
- 1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
- 2:00 (6) Wally's Workshop
- 2:30 (6) Soul Train
- 3:00 (34) Movie
- 3:30 (6) Jimmy Dean
- 4:00 (6) Other People, Places
- (10) Vikings vs Cowboys
- 4:30 (6) Inner Space
- (34) Animals
- 5:00 (6) Untamed World
- (34) Speaking Freely
- 5:30 (6) FBI
- 6:00 (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (6) News
- (34) Antiques
- 7:00 (4) Last of Wild
- (6) National Geographic
- (10) In the Know
- (34) Journey to Japan
- 7:30 (4) World of Disney
- (10) Apple's Way
- (34) Art of Football
- 8:00 (6) Sonny Comedy
- (34) Life Around Us
- 8:30 (4) Columbo
- (10) Kojak
- (34) Masterpiece
- 9:00 (6) Movie
- 9:30 (10) Mannix
- (34) Firing Line
- 10:30 (4) News
- (10) Road to Adventure
- (34) Burglar Proofing
- 11:00 (4) Star Trek
- (10) News
- 11:15 (10) CBS News
- 11:30 (6) ABC News
- (10) Face the Nation
- 11:45 (6) Good News
- 12:00 (4) Johnny Carson
- (10) Urban League
- 12:30 (10) Movie
- SUNDAY'S MOVIES**
- 3:00 (34) "Blood and Sand"
- 9:00 (6) "The Last Picture Show"
- 12:30 (10) "Who's Minding the Store?"

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



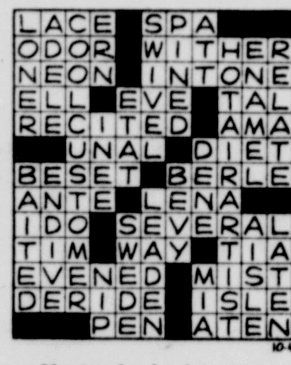
by Walt Disney

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

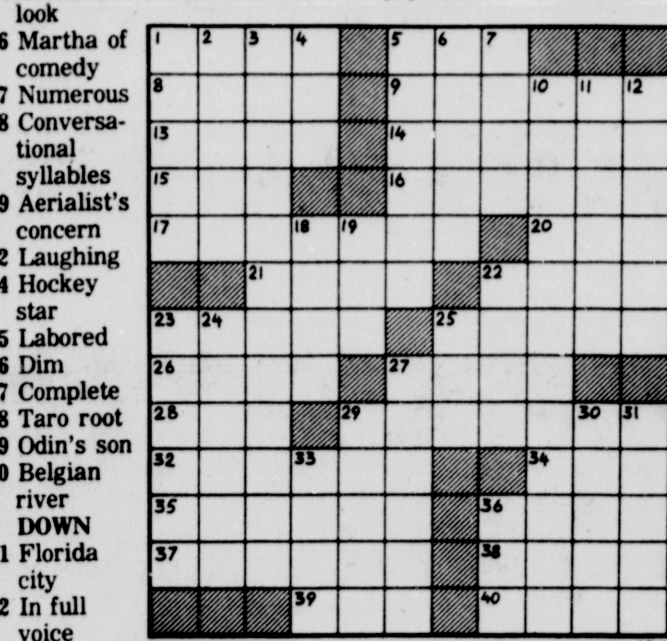
ACROSS

- 1 Forbidden
- 5 Bribe
- 8 Landed, as a fly
- 9 Certain numerals
- 13 Cry from the balcony
- 14 Lay bare
- 15 Place
- 16 Chinese city
- 17 Stuck to
- 20 Make lace
- 21 Popular singer
- 22 Commedia dell'arte
- 23 Map out
- 25 Derivative look
- 26 Martha of comedy
- 27 Numerous
- 28 Conversational syllables
- 29 Aerialist's concern
- 32 Laughing
- 34 Hockey star
- 35 Labored
- 36 Dim
- 37 Complete
- 38 Taro root
- 39 Odin's son
- 40 Belgian river



Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Actress
- 29 Wallace
- 23 Invent
- 30 Unre-
- 24 Football
- 31 fined
- 25 Actor
- 32 Diamond
- 26 Core
- 33 Cut
- 12 Ireland
- 36 Actor
- 19 Nonsense!
- psychotic
- Turhan



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BZ B MRG KF WHKWH FZ MDSFC, B
QFDXG XFKV RVF MRUH TFSSBNNHG
WDBTBGH. — VRKGMB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SELF-SACRIFICE IS NEVER ENTIRELY UNSELFISH, FOR THE GIVER NEVER FAILS TO RECEIVE. — DOLORES E. MC GUIRE

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HUBERT



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Joe Hartman Speaks At Rotary Meeting



ROTARY SPEAKER—Rotarian Bob Brehmer Jr., right, presented Joe Hartman to the local club at its regular meeting Thursday. Hartman, a representative to the District Rotary Governor for this district, based his talk on the responsibility Rotary has to the community.

Rotarian Bob Brehmer Jr. presented Joe Hartman to his fellow club members at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club. Hartman is president of the Hocking Valley Bank and serves as the liaison representative to the District Governor in Rotary of this area.

The guest speaker based his talk to the local club on services to the community. He gave an interesting account of the principles on which Rotary was founded and the responsibilities each member has in fulfilling

Local Granger Attends Safety Confab

Bonnie Jan Bolender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Route 4, represented the National Grange at the National Safety Council Youth Congress held in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28 through Oct. 2.

Miss Bolender served on the youth coordinating committee and was elected secretary of this body of National Youth Organization representatives.

She chaired several workshops, including sessions on fire, first aid, bicycle safety and the news media as well as leading songs, dances and games during recreation hours. She was also the master of ceremonies for the Tuesday noon luncheon.

The youth congress was just one section of the National Safety Council convention held in various locations in Chicago. The youth were able to view the safety exposition, take a boat tour of the city's beautiful shoreline view the Chicago Odyssey and travel to the top of the tallest building in the world, the Sears Skyscraper. Other youth coordinators represented groups such as the American institute of cooperation, national FFA, campfire girls, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Key Clubs of America, OEA and junior achievements.

Miss Bolender is a member of Washington Grange, Pickaway Pomona Grange, Pickaway Grange Youth and University Grange at Ohio State University.

his obligations to the community. Judge William Radcliff, a former member and past president of the Rotary Club, turned the Rotary Spotlight on George Young, local attorney. Judge Radcliff told of Young's service to his country during World War II, his graduation with honors from Ohio State University and his services to the Presbyterian Church as a deacon and on the board of trustees.

Young has also served as probate and juvenile judge and a member of the board of trustees at Forest Cemetery. Judge Radcliff praised Young for his friendship and understanding of all his friends and his ability to help out in trying situations.

Guests at the regular weekly meeting at the L-K Restaurant were Bill Radcliff, A. B. Cook, Bob Gibson, Scott Radcliff and Tim Caskey.

Municipal Court News

Lynn A. Young, 31, Amanda, driving while intoxicated, \$150 and costs, 30 days in jail, 27 days of jail sentence suspended, license suspended six months.

Henry Butts, 106½ E. Franklin St., public intoxication, \$15 and costs; public intoxication, \$50 and costs; public intoxication, \$100 and costs.

Susie Davis, Route 3, three charges of passing bad checks, \$50 and costs on each, fines suspended on condition to pay checks and costs.

Curtailed Gas Service Seen

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. predicts it will have to curtail natural gas service for 60-100 days to 94 retail and industrial customers who have special contracts.

A utility spokesman said the curtailments may begin Nov. 1. Four customers are in Indiana, nine are in Kentucky and 81 are in Ohio.

All those affected have alternate fuel supplies, the spokesman said.

No residential customers should be affected, the firm said.

Vandals Damage Marquee

Vandals caused an estimated \$375 worth of damage to a lighted marquee sign at the Teays Valley High School.

Bill Toney, principal at the school, notified Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Deal, that the culprits drove a car onto the school yard at the time of the incident.

A rock was thrown through the sign causing the damage.

The sign is owned by the Mobile Marquee Sign Corporation, operated by Gene Vonin, Ashville.

Vandals damaged an estimated \$150 worth of dry wall at a house under construction at the Walnut Creek Estates, on Cromley Road.

Occurring sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday, the vandals took part of a sabre saw, damaged a front door and used a tire tool to damage the drywall.

Total damage, according to Harold Hartley, owner, including the petit theft, was \$195. The incident was investigated by Deputy Billy Huffman.

This 'N That

No sale at 56 Auction Oct. 5 and Oct 12 due to illness.

3 Family Yard Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 9 til dark. 10902 Main Street, Stoutsville.

Mainly About People

Marie Walisa Wolfe, 335 E. Ohio St., is a patient in room 1191, University Hospital, Columbus.

Man Shot In Home

A Circleville man was treated for minor injuries at Berger Hospital Thursday night after he was shot with a shotgun.

John Gray, 19, 212 Edison Ave., suffered flesh wounds to his left side in the incident, which is being investigated by Circleville Police.

Gray was shot in the bedroom of his home 10:15 p.m. Witnesses said the shooting was accidental.

Arrests

OSP
Joe Terry, 48, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

John Caldwell, 18, Lockbourne, driving while intoxicated.

POLICE
Edgen Diltz, 24, 532 S. Scioto St., failure to yield.

SHERIFF
Michael R. McDonald, warrant and capias for violation of probation.

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IS LESS!
IS MORE!
IS HIGHER!**

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GOOD SELECTION**



586 N. Court St.

474-3138

RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS COVERING PUMPKIN SHOW FLOATS & PARADES

BABY PARADE

Scheduled For

Thurs. Oct. 17, 1974 — 3:00 P.M.

**Sponsored By: Child Study Patron League
Mrs. Don Harden & Mrs. Steve Jones
Co-Chairmen**

1. All contestants must be residents of Pickaway County or Trading Area. (17 mile radius)
2. Age Limit Is Birth Up To 3 Years Of Age By Nov. 1, 1974
3. Contestants Can Pick Up Registration Number On East Main Street From 1:30 to 2:30.
4. Contestants Must Be On East Main Street Between Pickaway and Washington Streets No Later Than 2:30 P.M.

**All Contestants Must Be Registered By
12 Midnight — Oct. 14th, 1974**

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK BABY PARADE

Mail Entry to:
Mrs. Don Harden
565 Springhollow
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Parents Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
Child's Name _____
Child's Age _____ Birth Date _____
Child's Sex _____

LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE

Wed. Oct. 16, 3 P.M.

**Sponsored By the Jaycees
Ed Boyer, Chairman**

1. Contestants must be in first grade.
2. Contestants and sponsors must be residents of the Circleville and Pickaway Co. trading area.
3. Business establishments and schools may sponsor only one candidate.
4. Sponsors must provide an auto, driver and identification signs, one for each side of parade car.
5. Contestants will ride on the front fender of auto.
6. The driver and one other person will be permitted to ride in parade.
7. All contestants must be registered by midnight Oct. 14.
8. Contestants and autos must be on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington St. no later than 2 P.M. on day of parade.

**All Entries Must Be Postmarked
No Later Than 12 P.M. Oct. 14th**

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW CONTEST

Mail Entry to:
Ed Boyer
P.O. Box 310
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Name _____
Address _____
Age _____ Phone _____
Sponsor _____
School _____

PUMPKIN SHOW FLOAT APPLICATION

Sponsoring Organization _____

Person in Charge _____

Name of Entry _____

Class _____

CLASSES —

- (1) Church
- (2) School & Youth Org.
- (3) Merchants & Commercial
- (4) Fraternal, Civic
- (5) Special

Send Application, Cards & Photo to:

Jack E. Clifton
1395 S. Court St.
P.O. Box 407
Circleville, Ohio — 474-2191

Float sponsors must submit 6 cards, size 3x5 with all data regarding their entries, (also 1 small photo of float).

Judging:
All floats must be at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds by 12:30 P.M. Wednesday for judging. Floats to be assembled in classes for judging. Maximum length of any float is 40 feet.

Registration:
All floats must be registered by mail or in person no later than 6:00 P.M., Monday, October 14th.

All floats will form on East Main Street between Pickaway and Washington Streets and must report for all parades, as directed except Wednesday afternoon.

All floats must be in formation ONE HOUR before parade time.

PORTER'S DRAPERY SERVICE



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